

CENTERS INTEREST LEGISLATURE

**\$5000 REWARD
FOR PREVENTIVE
OF KLEIG EYES**

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—In an effort to find a preventive for "Kleig eyes," a form of temporary blindness caused by the continued glare of the powerful Kleig lights, Goldwyn Pictures company today offered a reward of \$5000 to the person discovering a practical preventive.

"Kleig eyes" consists of a drying of the ball of the eye. The eyes become inflamed and blind, usually of short duration, results.

There are said to be 115 persons, including Anna Q. Nilsson, under treatment for "Kleig eyes" in the movie colony at the present time.

\$200,000 Damage Marks Cyclone Path

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 5.—(By the United Press).—Property damage as a result of the cyclone which cut a swath through the business and residence district here Saturday night was estimated at \$200,000 today.

Eight persons, injured when the wind tossed their homes about like chaff, were not considered in a serious condition. The storm struck without warning, coming out of the southwest after injuring eight persons at Mosby and causing slight damage in Kansas City, Troy and Hiawatha, Kas.

over the Lincoln highway on the Nevada-California border.

Rumor has it today that Superintendent of Education Will C. Wood has asked that when the assembly and senate go into committee as a whole to consider the budget, he will be permitted to address both houses on the cuts in the state educational appropriations. Such permission, it is said, will probably be granted, in which case "fireworks" are likely.

The state mining bureau and the forest service are also likely to precipitate some strong talk on the part of those interested in the retention of these branches of state administration. It is believed that Governor Richardson is ready to "capitulate with honor" on the subject of the mining bureau.

Assemblyman F. C. Weller, of Los Angeles, who has presided over the meetings of the committee to consider what is to be done with the state hospital at Norwalk, occupying 340 acres of rich oil lands, announced that his committee will recommend that the hospital remain on the spot, and that the surrounding oil fields be opened to competitive bids to be leased out by the state to oil concerns on a royalty basis.

VOTE FOR SAYLOR BILL NOW URGED ON LEGISLATORS

City Council On Record As
Endorsing Half Fare for
School Children.

Ten Oakland city council, at the request of the mayor, today adopted a resolution urging all Alameda county legislators to assist in the passage of the Saylor bill, which compels half fare for school children on street cars.

At the request of Commissioner Colburn, the council then passed to print an ordinance creating twenty additional positions of patrolmen on the police force, as well as two inspectors and two assistant inspectors.

An extra sergeant was to have been created, but it was decided to save this salary for the present.

The council awarded to George H. Renner the contract for building the fender line along a portion of the esplanade bulkhead wall.

Mayor Davis, in calling the attention of the council to the half-fare project, asserted that the street car companies grant half fares as a charity and said there was no way to compel them to grant half fares to school children except when the traction companies decide to do it at their own will, such as in the cases of Richmon and Alameda.

Admiral Jones to Visit Coast Stations

ABOARD THE U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Balboa Harbor, C. Z., March 5.—(By radio to the Associated Press).—Admiral H. P. Jones, commander of the United States fleet, will transfer to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania after the tactical maneuvers of the combined former Atlantic and Pacific fleets on the coast here, and will proceed to San Pedro, Cal., about March 26. Admiral Jones has announced that he contemplates making an inspection tour of all Pacific Coast naval stations and may visit Honolulu before he returns to the East coast.

DELICIOUS.

Try using up the end of ham by first mincing, then mix with chopped boiled spinach, cream sauce and a little nutmeg and mould into croquettes.

BRAND AGAIN PUT ON STANDARD OIL AS LAW VIOLATOR

Details Given in the Report
Made by La Follette Com-
mittee to Senate.

(Continued from Page 1)

the exportation of petroleum and its products for which there is pressing demand in the United States.

Institution of grand jury proceedings under Federal or state laws wherever price manipulation is attempted.

Investigation of any "implied" or expressed agreement or contract to fix prices arbitrarily or to restrain trade. If facts warrant, citation of parties to the agreement for contempt of the Supreme Court dissolution decree.

Inquiry by the Department of Justice into all claims for basic patents on pressure-still processes used in the production of gasoline.

The report declared further that "the suggestions here made of certain remedies do not imply that other and more drastic ones may not later be found necessary."

LAFOULLETTE'S FORMER PARTNER IS ADVISER.

The investigation was in charge of a sub-committee of the Senate Manufacturers' Committee, headed by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and composed, in addition, of Senators McNary (Oregon) and Brookhart (Iowa), Republican, and Smith (South Carolina), Democrat. Most of the testimony, however, was received at committee sessions attended only by Senators LaFollette and Brookhart and the committee attorney, Gilbert E. Roe of New York, a former law partner of Senator LaFollette.

The nominating fact in the oil industry today is its complete control by the Standard Company," the report contended. "Any discussion of the subject which does not frankly recognize this control can be only misleading."

The Standard Oil group divides among the members of that group all the territory of the United States and, with slight exceptions, avoids all competition with other members of the group in the business of retailing gasoline and kerosene. Not only this, but two of the leading Standard companies—New Jersey and New York—divide the world between themselves in marketing operations and each carefully abstains from entering the territory of the other, while both refrain from competing with the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited (one of the original Standard group) in the retail trade in the British Isles.

PIPE LINE CONTROL AIDS PRICE-FIXING.

"Through the Standard control of the pipe lines connecting the producing centers of the West with the consuming centers of the East and Middle West, not only is the price fixed according to the will of the Standard group which any other interest must pay for the transportation of petroleum, but members of the group really determine whether any concern outside their group shall have petroleum transported at any price."

"Whatever competition has existed between the standard companies and the so-called independents since the decree of dissolution in 1911 has not been the result of that decree, but has been the result of the discovery in the United States and Mexico of new oil fields, largely through adventurous independent operators, which fields, in many instances as soon as proven, have by various methods been brought under the control of the Standard interests.

When the time comes, as it is certain to come in the near future, that there are no more oil fields to discover and exploit in this country, this competition, such as it is, will necessarily disappear.

Discussing inter-locking stock ownership, the report asserted the present holdings of the Rockefeller group in the various Standard companies, "while representing only a minority of the stock of each company, are nevertheless so substantial as to assure effective control of the policies of those companies by the group in ques-

tion."

PRICE OF CRUDE
ABSOLUTELY CONTROLLED.

Taking up the subject of prices of crude oil, the report declared it to be obvious that the Sinclair

Crude Oil Purchasing company,

which is half owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, during the hearings were in my own testimony, under oath, in the course of which I described fully and frankly this company's profits, practices and policies.

"To any one who has followed the proceedings before the sub-committee, it is obvious that the whole inquiry and the resulting report are based upon the pre-conceived notion, assumed without proof, that there still exists among the various so-called Standard Oil companies, in defiance of the dissolution decree of 1911, a combination or conspiracy to dominate the American petroleum industry, to which the Standard Oil company of New Jersey is a party.

"My positive and unqualified denial before the sub-committee of the existence of any such combination as well as my statements

the only references made to the Standard Oil company of New Jersey during the hearings were in my own testimony, under oath, in the course of which I described fully and frankly this company's profits, practices and policies.

"The sub-committee's prediction of dollar gasoline is ridiculous. As to gas unjustifyable increase in the price of gasoline I will say that

the availability of industrial alcohol, benzol and other substitute motor fuels at moderate prices, fixes a limit beyond which the price of gasoline cannot rise."

Mondell Takes His Job on War Board

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(By International News Service).—Former Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming was sworn in at 10:30 this morning as a member of the War Finance Corporation.

Charge Accounts Invited
West's latest Spring styles.
THE CALIFORNIA, 35 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

**Marketers' Head
Confirms Report**
ST. LOUIS, March 5.—The report of the Senate investigating committee charged the Standard companies with controlling the oil industry, was condemned last night by L. C. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association.

When informed of the committee's allegation that discriminatory freight rates have been brought about through alleged control by the Standard companies, he said:

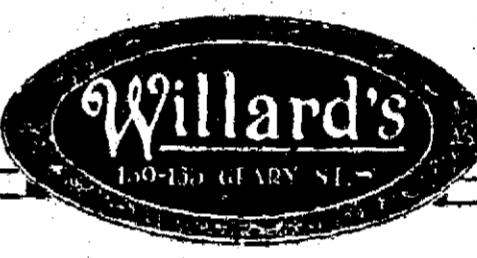
"Every independent oil jobber in the mid-continent region knows what the discriminatory rates are doing. These rates are such that they can get competition abroad, but not on the Atlantic seaboard, at 1 1/4 cents a gallon cheaper than he can to the Eastern and Atlantic states."



TAFFETA DRESSES

Special at \$20

These are all new models, cleverly styled, in an excellent quality of taffeta—frocks for which you would expect to pay more even at the season's end. And yet here they are, fresh, new and crisp, right at the beginning of the season and only \$20—another of those real Willard values!



How one Woman became famous for her Cooking

There was nothing out of the ordinary in the way she planned her menus.

But, about her breakfasts and luncheons and dinners, there was a wholesomeness and zest that made her truly famous.

Thousands of other women have discovered her key to successful meals—M.J.B. Coffee.

The rich, tempting aroma of M.J.B. Coffee whets the appetite. Its delicate, full bodied flavor tops off any meal and makes even the simplest food delightful.

—and the most delicious tea is Tree Tea.



The Want Ads Tell the Story...

Not in years has there been such DEMAND for TRAINED office help—every WANT AD page in the city is filled with ADS for help—every Head office in California has three times as many calls for help as it can supply—more business is being done—business is GROWING—there is a fine position WAITING FOR YOU just as soon as you are READY to fill it—Get a BUSINESS TRAINING—make yourself worth more money—START to Head's today—TONIGHT is a good time to start to Head's NIGHT SCHOOL—make more money in 1923.

HEAD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
16th and San Pablo, Oakland
Sacramento San Jose

**RAMAGE
COMPANY**
Washington St. Between 13th & 14th

\$35 \$45 \$55

RAMAGE QUALITY
MAKES THE PRICE RIGHT

**"Fashion Park" Clothes
exclusively here in Oakland**

The "Stein-Bloch" line besides

New suits and new topcoats; styles that are nobby; patterns that are refined; woolens that are of the top class; tailoring that makes for longer service as emphatically as it makes for better appearance; and values that are unsurpassed.

**"Fashion Park" Clothes
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BERKELEY PLANS EDUCATION ON NEW VOTE PLAN

Campaign Will Be Conducted to Instruct Voters in System.

BERKELEY, March 5.—Between now and May 1, when Berkeley holds its first election under the recently adopted preferential voting plan, a campaign of education will be carried on to inform voters of the new system. The city council has appropriated the sum of \$100 to help meet the expenses of the educational campaign. Slides will be made for motion picture theaters and lecturers will explain the system before various clubs and civic bodies. Sample ballots will be printed to be distributed to the electorate explaining in detail how candidates are to be voted upon.

Following are the instructions which will appear on the ballots to be sent to all voters of the city:

"Put the figure 1 opposite the name of your first choice for each office to be filled. If you want to express also second choices, do so by putting the figure 2 opposite the name of your second choice for each office to be filled. In this way you may express as many as two choices. When you express second choices you are surer to make your ballot count for one of the candidates you favor."

"This ballot will not be counted for your second choice, unless it is found that it cannot help your second choice. A ballot is spoiled if the figure 1 or the figure 2 is put opposite more names than the number of persons to be elected to a particular office. If you spoil the ballot tear it across once, return it to the election officer in charge of the ballots and obtain another."

McNary Refuses Controller's Office

WASHINGTON, March 5.—James G. McNary, of New Mexico, whose nomination for Controller of the Currency failed of confirmation by the Senate, was offered a recess appointment to the place today by President Harding, but replied that he could not accept.

Afterward, it was announced that D. R. Crissinger, the present controller, would continue in that office for the present, despite the fact that he had been nominated and confirmed for governor of the federal reserve board.

It was made known also that Harding had decided not to withhold longer the commission of Milo D. Campbell of Michigan as the "dirt farmer," member of the reserve board. Although confirmed several weeks ago, the president had refrained from signing his commission pending a Senate decision on the McNary nomination.

President Harding today gave recess appointments to Elmer S. Landes of Ohio, Republican, and Marion L. Carey, of Nebraska, Democrat, as directors of the federal farm loan board.

When Love Fails

Film Girl Ends Life

VENICE, March 5.—(By International News Service)—Overcome with grief when her sweetheart, Ben Bolarguez, told her he did not love her and would not marry her, pretty Arline Zimmerman, 22, a motion picture bathing girl beauty, shot herself to death early today in her Rialto boulevard home, while Bolarguez looked on. Bolarguez, who had company with his girl for several months, was held by the police pending an investigation of the tragedy.

Holdings in Arlington Acres Bring \$90,000

MARTINEZ, March 5.—George P. Baxter has sold his extensive holdings in Martinez home to the Arlington Holding Company for \$80,000, according to a deed filed today with the county recorder. Arlington Acres is situated on the Alameda-Contra Costa line east of El Cerrito and is rapidly being built up as a residential district.

Drama Society At University to Give "Dulcy"



MISS BERNICE BERWIN, who will have leading role in comedy success to be presented by college players in Wheeler Hall.

Baldwin McGaw to Direct Little Theater Production of Farce.

BERKELEY, March 5.—The Mask and Dagger Society, dramatic organization of University of California students, will present the production of the semester.

Marc Connolly's and George Kaufman's farce-romedy, "Dulcy."

The play will be given under the direction of Baldwin McGaw, director of the Little Theater at the university, and will be offered as a Little Theater attraction next Friday and Saturday nights in Wheeler Hall.

"Dulcinea," the character from whom the play takes its name, is described as an "adorable bit of femininity" who tries to help her husband in his business but makes a badly muddled situation for all concerned. The same "admirable traits, however, are used by the young heroine to bring matters to a happy ending. As "Dulcy" will be seen Miss Bernice Berwin, star of other college productions, Miss Rose Brown and Miss Juana Alvarado, both well known in college circles, will assume important roles while John McManus, president of Mask and Dagger, will have the role of the husband in the play.

CARMEN'S UNION PLANS CARNIVAL

Plans for an elaborate indoor Mardi Gras and circus to open March 19 were announced today by the local Carmen's Union. The circus will be held at Shrine temple for ten days and the funds will be used to entertain the 1000 or more delegates to the convention of the International Carmen's Union, to be held in Oakland next September.

The program for the affair is to consist of a regular circus with professional acts, dancing, music, Mardi Gras features and other acts for the entertainment of the of the crowd.

Plans are under way for a contest for the selection of a queen to preside over the affair. Names of candidates and the prizes to be offered will be announced in the near future.

Oakland car men have agreed to assist in the distribution of tickets, which can be obtained from conductors and motorists on the cars.

WILL TALK ON MASONRY

RICHMOND, March 5.—"Further Light in Masonry" will be the theme of an address scheduled to be given before Harbor Lodge of Masons tonight. The speaker is Clare D. Harner, an attorney of this city and prominent Knight Templar.

MISSOURI TO MEET

RICHMOND, March 5.—The next meeting of the Missouri Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Beckett, 6211 Hillegas avenue, Oakland, it is announced by the president of the club here. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6.

Redlick's

An unusual living room suite

\$48.50



\$1.00 a week with small payment down.

This attractive set will nearly furnish a living room. The table is fashioned of genuine fumed finished oak. The quarter-sawed top has a beautiful grain. A full length and broad bookshelf be-

10,000 square yards of INLAID and genuine CORK linoleum just arrived. You can cover any room in your home for as low as \$1.00 a week. Come in and see the many patterns.

Redlick
BETTER TEAMS
S. COOPER & CLAY STS

GERMANY PLANS FORMAL BREAK IN RELATIONS

Employees of Krupp Works Secretly Pledged to Resist French Invasion.

(Continued from Page 1)

ice of Offenburg, Appenweir, disarmed and dissolved.

ROBBERIES, RAIDS MARK WILD NIGHT.

ESSEN, March 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Essen experienced the wildest Saturday night since the beginning of the occupation and in the early Sunday morning hours food stores were looted and others broken into by armed mobs said to be composed of the unemployed.

One of the largest cabarets, the Trocadero, was held up and several hundred patrons were robbed of all their cash. This robbery was carried out by 15 or 20 men, whom the Germans declared were communists who had taken advantage of the expulsion of the security police, which force has not yet been adequately replaced by municipal police.

This city is virtually without police protection at present and many of the citizens, in fear of further robberies or violence by bands in the streets, are arming themselves as best they can for their own protection.

NON-WORKERS' RANKS ARE INCREASED.

ESSEN, March 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The number of non-workers has been increased by the vacations with full pay given them by the mine owners for March and April. The French say they have information that the vacations have been given the men in order to reduce the coal production to that required for the Ruhr industries and local domestic purposes, alone.

These vacations with full pay will bring coal production down to 15 or 20 per cent of normal.

BERLIN, March 5.—(By International News Service)—Germany's decision not to conduct any reparations negotiations with France and Belgium, nor to make any payments of any kind during military occupation of the Ruhr, was formally put into effect today. However, negotiations are in progress with Italy, who did not send any troops to assist the Franco-Belgian forces in their new territorial seizures.

Disorders Break Up Protest Meeting

NEW YORK, March 5.—Disorder and confusion broke up a meeting to protest the French occupation of the Ruhr at the Community church last night before resolutions could be adopted to be sent to President Harding and Congress.

Hecklers demanded the messages be read to Senator Bonar, and while a heated debate began between several members of opposing factions, the audience left the building.

Oakland Citizen Kidnaped by His Own Motorcycle

Time has penciled many strange stories of kidnapping in the Oakland police records, but perhaps the strangest of all is that which has just been concluded, the kidnapping of a man by a motorcycle.

Oakland police set their intricate man-hunt machinery in motion Saturday night when the disappearance of a man under peculiar circumstances of Louis Martineti, 555 Twenty-first street, was reported. Last night, Martinetti had recovered sufficiently from his experience to report to the police and explain the strange incident.

Possessed of an inordinate desire to race and ride a red, snorting motorcycle, Martinetti purchased one Saturday afternoon. After a brief course of instruction, he headed his charge down the beckoning highways.

Disaster followed close in his dust, however, for he had gone only as far as Cuttings avenue, Richmond, when the realization struck him that he had not learned how to stop his headstrong mount. Traffic and the

vented him from turning around, so he had to keep going. By taking the Franklin Canyon road, he circled through Martinez, and fortunately struck the Bay Shore road toward home.

At Albany, his charger coughed and laid down under him. At midnight, Martinetti arrived at his home, trundling his machine beside him.

Selected Dahlias

Tubers and Plants

All Prize Winners

Write for Catalogue

PAUL SCHAFER

519 Van Buren

Oakland, Cal.

MADE IN OAKLAND
ASK FOR
"Lifetime"
ALL-TIME
CULTIVATED
CULTURE THE BEST

BERKELEY YOUTH IN HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE PLAY

Rehearsals Under Way for Vaudeville to Be Put On Friday.

BERKELEY, March 5.—The most versatile vaudeville show ever planned by Berkeley High School students will be held Friday and Saturday evenings in the school auditorium.

Rehearsals of many novel acts planned for the event are now under way. Prominent among the numbers and coming as the climax of the program will be a musical skit, "The Broadway Bubble," written and directed by Hortense Covert, talented pupil at the high school. Dance numbers will feature the skit, including a novel chorus feature in which dolls of all kinds, from the demure rag baby to the pert flapper, will make their appearance.

A chorus of high school maidens in sports costumes will be another feature. Among the dancers in this group will be the young author herself and the Misses Isabel Lovell and Rena Sandow.

Funds from the vaudeville show, which is given semi-annually by the students, will be used to aid activities at the school.

RESIDENTS FIGHT STORE INVASION

High School Maids to Dance in Chorus

Three attractive "chorus maids" who will sing and dance at the semi-annual vaudeville show of Berkeley High School students. From left to right the young dancers are the Misses ISABEL LOVELL, HORTENSE COVERT and RENA SANDOW.



PIANO PRODIGY'S COMING DELAYED

Postponement until March 31 of the first appearance in Oakland of the pianist prodigy, Mischa Levitzki, was announced today by Miss LuLu J. Blumberg, East Bay representative of Miss Jessica Colbert in the management of her series of artists, concert, Clowns and novelty acts necessary a change in the booking, Miss Blumberg explained. Levitzki had originally been scheduled to appear here March 12.

COUNTY PROBLEMS, TOPIC

BELLEVILLE, Pa., March 5.—(By International News Service)—Still maintaining he was not a murderer, Floyd Smith, Belvoir country slayer of the three-weeks-old baby of his wife, was electrocuted in Rockville penitentiary today. Seven times resited and saved from the chair, Smith paid the death penalty imposed under a sentence in February, 1921.

Man Dies in Chair As Slayer of Baby

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COUNTY PROBLEMS, TOPIC

"The Problems of Alameda County" will be the special subject of a talk by W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors of Alameda county, at a luncheon to-morrow of the Merchants' Exchange in the Hotel Oakland, according to an announcement of E. H. Hart, secretary.

DRUG STORE ROBBED.

ALAMEDA, March 5.—Thieves

entered the Bowman drug store,

Park street and Central avenue,

Sunday morning and stole \$15

from the cash drawer as well as

a number of articles from the

stock, according to a report made

to the police. An unsuccessful at-

tempt was made the same night to

force an entrance to the store of

William Calcutt, 1334 Park street,

the police announced.

Roos Bros.

Six-Store Buying Power

Headquarters for Man-made Man-tailored Street Apparel

Easter is only 4 weeks away



Harriet White
Specialties
For Tiny Babes

SUITS

The Styles for Spring
at Roos Bros.

\$29.50
up

Man-made, man-tailored suits which you can proudly wear, knowing that everything about them is correct and good. The "unseen" parts are as carefully attended to as the Style and Tailoring.

\$29.50

\$39.50

\$39.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$28.50

\$

DOUBLE QUICK ACTION IS THE ORDER FOR TUESDAY

Little Girls' Panty Dresses \$1
Plain chenille or checked gingham, prettily embroidered and cutously trimmed; ages 2 to 6 years. These are usual \$1.50 to \$2.25 values, bought special for our Birthday Sale at each. (Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Women's Silk Camisoles \$1
Just received—pretty new lot of beautiful silk camisoles; heavy quality satin, hemstitched, tailored or lace trimmed models; also double elastic top; bodice styles. Special, each. (Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whithorne & Swan OAKLAND'S TRADE THAT UNBELIEVABLES
Specials for Tuesday, March 6th

Children's TAILORED HATS \$1.95
Straight and rolling brims and little novelty styles; good assortment of colors. Special, each. (Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

500 Yards RIBBONS \$45c
Wide roman stripes and floral ribbons; regular 95c value. Sale price, yard. (Whithorne & Swan—Main Floor)

ON THE GREAT BARGAINS IN OUR BIG 7th BIRTHDAY SALE

SHAVING SPECIALS FOR MEN

"GILLETTE" RAZOR BLADES: Package of 12.	69c	"WILLIAMS'" VIOLET TALCUM: Popular for use after shaving; very delicately scented. Can. 17c
"WILLIAMS'" HAND GRIP SHAVING STICKS: Each.	27c	(Whithorne & Swan—Main Floor)

AND YOU CAN BET THEY'LL MOVE OUT RAPIDLY
Folks, tomorrow, March 6th, is the 448th Anniversary of the Birthday of Michael Angelo, the world's greatest Sculptor and also a great painter. He was born in Florence, March 6th, 1475, and he certainly loved action. He lived to be 89 years old and he crowded an immense amount of notable achievements into that space of time, including service as a soldier. We love action here also and we have assembled a great assortment of splendid Birthday Sale Bargains for that day. Don't miss 'em. Every day this sale gets better and better. WHITHORNE & SWAN.

Bargain Balcony Special Mercerized Sateen

36 inch: 2,024 yards; good, firm quality in Mill Lengths of 1 to 10 yards; plenty of black; if in full pieces would sell at 95c and 50c. While it lasts, yard. (Whithorne & Swan—Bargain Balcony)

DOMESTICS

In Our Birthday Sale

Percales

500 Yards
36-inch; real good, strong cloth; light or medium colors; fine assortment of patterns. Sale price, yard. 18c

50 Dozen Bleached SHEETS

\$1.29
1
72x90; assorted brand; good heavy muslin; regular \$1.45 value. Sale price, each. (Whithorne & Swan—Downstairs)

White Tennis Flannel: 36-inch—firm durable, fleecy quality. Sale price, yard. 22c
Tissue Gingham: Fine sheer quality, pretty spring colors and patterns to select from. Very specially priced yard. 59c

50 Dozen Bleached SHEETS

\$1.29
1
72x90; assorted brand; good heavy muslin; regular \$1.45 value. Sale price, each. (Whithorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Grey "Nashua" BLANKETS

2
60x76; splendid weight; warm and fleecy. Sale price, 2.95

Big Sale of Women's Initial Kerchiefs

10c
Not all initials in the lot; colored centers, wide white borders, or woven colored border; also in the lot are some woven colored borders with fancy embroidered designs; 15c value for each.

300 VESTEES: Organdy or gingham, plain tailored effects and show lace styles. Organdy collars and lace effects. 29c
DRESS GIRDLES: Fancy flat braid finished with full tassel; black only. 59c

FASHIONABLE TRIMMING: Special metal buttons in button hole designs in brilliant effects; also metal metalions, suitable for dress or millinery trimmings, worth 75c to \$1; each. 29c

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REE HELD AS BANDITS FOUND IN STOLEN CAR

F. Police Arrest Youths
Suspected of Robberies
and Burglaries.

IN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Arrested yesterday through a automobile which they are said to have operated, three suspects are held in the prison today while detectives endeavoring to connect them with a number of burglaries and a robbery perpetrated in Bay Region recently.

The three under arrest are: Bill Condon, 18, 518 Fifteenth; John Burns, 17, 1830 Page and Edwin Easby, 23, 386-A on street.

They are said by police to be members of the gang of four who terrorized the city Saturday, and were booked at the prison on charges of robbery, specific charge against the youths is that of robbing Lee and Lee Fong, Chinese, in rooms at 913 Grant avenue, and Condon were identified by their victims, according to police. After the robbery, police say, Burns and Condon jumped a waiting automobile which had two other youths and a boy of the local men.

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops
Under One Roof
Broadway
at Fifteenth



Sports Hats

anticipating
Easter-time!

SPORTS HATS that are destined to top off many a gay pilgrimage, through the sunny months, express the newest variations of the American mode! For it is America that leads in sports clothes—leaving foreign lands to envy, and adore! Flared and plain-tailored, each hat is an individual creation, and truly a surprise at its low pricing!

12.50 15.00 18.50

HOUSEWIVES

Before
You
Begin
Your

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

See
the
Aids
to your work
listed under
"For the Home"
on the first
Classified
Want Ad Page
of today's

Tribune

Walska to Sing With Russians In S. F. in 1924

CHICAGO, March 5.—Mme. Ganna Walska, bride of Harold P. McCormick, chairman of the International Harvester Company, last night expressed a willingness to appear in two performances with the Russian opera company here between March 12 and March 15. Mme. Walska also tentatively agreed to sing with the Russian company next season in eight cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The operas and the exact dates of the two performances have not been decided. Mme. Walska will leave today on a short trip west, returning to the latter part of the week. Her husband is now in California with his mother.

In a letter to Lieutenant Governor Boom of Ohio, in response to a resolution in the Ohio Assembly commanding his stand for American participation in the court, the executive indicated that, during the recess in Congress, he intends to attempt to swing American public opinion overwhelmingly in favor of such a step.

"It is inconceivable to me that the American people, who have so long been devoted to this ideal, should refuse their adherence now to such a program as is represented by this tribunal," the president wrote.

I feel that the adhesion of our country to the program and purposes of the International Court of Justice would represent a long and important step toward the assumption of those proper and entirely safe relationships to international affairs which should be borne by such a country as our own.

WOULD DOWN RULE OF FORCE.

Those who are at this time invested with the direction of the international relations of our country are firmly convinced that the move not only would represent the wise policy of our own people, but it would be an emphatic testimony of our purpose to encourage every feasible project for establishing a rule of law as opposed to the rule of power in this world," he said.

President Harding gave assurances in his letter that there was no idea "of this government surrendering any of its control over its own fundamental rights."

"But we may be sure that differences will always arise among them have always arisen between individuals, and, just as courts of justice and equity have been set up to determine issues as between individuals," the President said, "so it is probable and logical that provision should be made for a like adjudication of those differences between nations and peoples which may properly be committed to such determination."

FORWARD STEP INVOLVED.

"It looks to the settlement of the Court of International Justice, with the jurisdiction that has been given to it, as one of the greatest advances which world society has made toward conditions in which the rule of law may be substituted for the rule of force.

"It looks to the settlement issues before they become dangerously acute; it contemplates the elimination of the causes of conflict and war. In feeling thus, I believe that our own country should be among the most devoted adherents of such a program."

Tobin Leaves S. F. To Take Envoy Post

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Richard M. Tobin, recently appointed United States Minister to the Netherlands, left here yesterday for Washington, where, it is understood, he has gone to confer with President Harding and state officials before leaving the United States for his new post.

For many years Tobin has been actively identified with the financial and social life of San Francisco.

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SHELL-SHOCKED VETERAN TRIES TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Penniless Man in Hospital
After Rescue on Ferry
and Train.

Relief organizations of the city are today investigating the case of Andrew Moss, 22-year-old war veteran and shell-shock victim, who is being held in the Emergency hospital following two unsuccessful attempts to end his life yesterday.

Penniless and unable to endure the tortures of shell shock, Moss attempted to end his life by springing from the upper deck of a ferryboat as it was leaving the San Francisco ship. He was seized by passengers, who placed him on the boat for the Fourteenth and Franklin streets station. While on the train, the youth made a second attempt to kill himself by jumping from the rear platform. This time he was saved by one of the trainmen, and later turned over to the hospital.

Moss enlisted in the Canadian army when 17 years old, and served twelve months at the front before being sent home.

COLDS GRIP

Fortify the system
against Colds, Grip
and Influenza by
taking

Bromo Quinine

tablets

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Shew

Price 30c.

PISO'S COUGH?

Try Piso's—
the genuine
Cough
Remedy
and
all others—
please—
does not upset
stomach—
35c
60c everywhere.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feed young. If this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under the eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—such things are no marks. Your doctor will tell you that ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound of 100% olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They are a valuable aid in convalescence which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c and 30c—Advertisement.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

GAINED 15 POUNDS ON TANLAC IN 7000 YEAR

Prominent Los Angeles Con-
tractor Declares Famous
Medicine Ended Suffering
from Indigestion, Short-
ness of Breath and Loss of
Weight and Strength.

People of advanced age who suffer from indigestion, poor appetite, aches and pains and a feeling of general lassitude are apt to think their condition all due to declining years when, in truth, their ailments are no different from the troubles suffered by thousands of younger people and will just as readily yield to the right treatment.

This fact has been substantiated

the following from W. M.

228 S. Los Angeles, Cal., well-known contractor and builder, who

now rounding out my one

ninety-third year, but Tanlac has

now been sold to the

DESERT MYSTERY CAUSES SLAUGHTER FOR SURVIVORS

Couple Sought After Discov-
ery of Dress and Boots of
Missing Woman.

RIVERSIDE, March 5.—A man and a dress, believed to have belonged to Mrs. A. Mardina, 70 years old, of El Paso, Texas, and what were said to be leg bones, found on the desert between Blythe and Mecca, in Riverside county, caused officers to begin a search for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crescendo Estanaza, thought to be somewhere in Orange county.

After the clothing and bones, together with a newspaper bearing the date of December 22, last, had been found, officers recalled that the disappearance of Mrs. Mardina had been reported to a deputy sheriff at Desert Center by her son-in-law last December, and they thought it probable the discoverer offered a partial explanation.

According to the report credited to Estanaza, an automobile stage in which he, his wife and her mother were traveling from El Paso to Los Angeles broke down in the desert and it was necessary to camp there over night. The next morning, he reported, Mrs. Mardina could not be found. Estanaza and his wife went on to Los Angeles and are said to be in Orange county.

K. OF C. PLEDGES ARE READ IN CHURCH PULPIT

DES MOINES, Ia., March 5.—Pledges taken by candidates for the Knights of Columbus fraternal order in the four degrees were read from the pulpit of the Capital Hill Church of Christ here last night by Frank Comfort, district deputy of the Catholic organization, in answer to the challenge of the Rev. N. C. Carpenter, who, in his sermon last Sunday night, told "Why I Am a Member of the Ku Klux Klan."

Reading of the obligation created no thrills for the crowd which jammed the church. Candidates for the Knights of Columbus pledge themselves to support the Constitution of the United States, to uphold the integrity of the ballot, never to bring politics into the organization, and never to bring disgrace upon the Catholic church or the order.

Whisky Reaches Price of \$100 for A Tablespoonful

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5.—One hundred dollars was the price paid in police court here today for a tablespoonful of whisky, Peter Maladie, proprietor of a Ninth Side hotel, footed the bill.

When a woman complained that Maladie was selling liquor to her husband, police raided his establishment. They found only a tablespoonful of whisky in a broken bottle. The evidence was produced in police court. Maladie denied the charge but Magistrate B. L. Succop fined him \$100, with the option of serving thirty days in jail.

Take No Chance with FLU and GRIP

Stop Your
Coughs & Colds
with

FOLEY'S
HONEY & TAR

REFRESHING

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Will We Turn Our Back on Tobacky?



Spring Brings Changes in Styles of Chewing Tobacco

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY.

Spring is here! We know because every shop window displays the latest in the new spring styles. When spring rolls around it has its effect on all nature. Just so with the styles. There are always new styles in everything.

For instance — there are the styles in plugs. No, no! Not beasts of burden nor yet your Easter top piece. We're talking about chewing tobacco now. Yes, really. There are new styles in chewing tobacco, too. In fact, there were styles a-plenty in common every-day chewing tobacco? Well, there are. The painstaking tobacco clerk will drop over the counter, for your approval, designs in check, plaid, polka-dot, silver-trimmed, thick or thin twist or fine weave in new shades of snuff-brown, all to be chewed for any price from ten cents to a dollar per plug.

Whoever chews tobacco any more? Time was when the only plug chewing in our ken was accomplished by Grandma Beck and his cohorts about the postoffice and base-burner back home and the old foundry dray-horse that had to be harnessed to the team. It is believed that the man who made America free, nine otherwise law-abiding citizens were arrested for smoking cigars in the grub room of a San Lake City hotel. It is believed that they were caught to cultivate the chewing tobacco habit and make up their minds to expect-to-rate as gentlemen from now on.

Tobacco, however, still continues to be grown. According to the department of agriculture, 80,000 growers in the states of North and South Carolina and Virginia alone have delivered for distribution 117,237,109 pounds of tobacco. At present over one billion pounds of leaf tobacco is held on hand by manufacturers and dealers in the United States, but what per cent of this supply will be chewed remains to be seen.

Even a recently purchased ranch in our own state of California will soon be fragrant with tobacco if not prepared for the plant.

"You can't tell from the appearance of a man," says an Oakland tobacco dealer, "that he once lived in New York, "what kind of tobacco he buys when he walks up to the counter. The swell dressed man may buy a cut of cheap plug. Some who don't wear swell clothes buy the most expensive cigars. So, it doesn't pay to show off the cigars you find out what the man wants.

"It was different in New York. Everybody's well dressed there, but here you have to learn character, not from the clothes, but from the face."

And then he tipped it off that in this day and age an unsuspecting wife might take for granted the little mound in her husband's check to be a portion of mere molasses soaked "baccy."

Perhaps the demand is not less after all, but it's the styles have changed with the coming of spring.

Employees in factories and factories, on street cars and in the police force may not smoke on duty. Chewing tobacco is the substitute. The laborer who is not allowed to smoke at work enjoys his plug. "He must have it," says a local tobacco merchant.

Even the salesman behind the cigar counter may not smoke. It would not be the thing when women enter to purchase their gold-tipped ones, to be clattering up the place with hold cigar smoke. So, they frequently indulge in a tasty morsel of plug. So, it can be definitely said.

Men buy their plug daily. It's no cheaper by the quantity and it keeps fresher at the store. It's five cents more a plug this year, too.

And now along comes Senator Abben, of Lyons, Iowa, introducing a bill to levy a tax on "eating tobacco," the amount of the tax act-

ing the subject one which challenges the interest of all.

Goiter is dependent upon the excessive activity and enlargement of the thyroid gland. This gland

on each side of the windpipe, it produces a substance, the presence of which in the blood-stream is a necessary condition for normal growth and functions of almost all of the tissues of the body. If the secretion is not present in proper amounts, derangement of nutrition, the nervous system, respiration and other vital activities are involved.

Goiter is more prevalent in some regions than in others, but may develop sporadically in any locality. The Alpine mountain region of southern Europe, certain sec-

onding a long severe illness or the result of some chronic infection. It has been noted in connection with tuberculosis and febrile conditions, such as pneumonia and typhoid.

The immediate cause of goiter is now accepted to be the lack of iodine in the system, hence its presence in the system, hence its prevention by supplying of this deficiency. If this is supplied at the proper time and in right amounts goiter will not develop. After its occurrence, if treated promptly and properly it will disappear in most cases.

Many authorities are now advocating goiter prevention as a public health measure. This has been done among adolescent girls in several large school systems in the Great Lake district. The preventive methods were declared to be "easily applied and entirely practical." The problem is forcing itself upon us here insistently and continuously and is one which we must be prepared to meet.

NOTE: Questions on health problems may be sent to the Health Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, but questions on personal medication cannot be answered.

MITCHELL COMING BACK.

According to a pretty tale told by the manager, Frank

Chance of the Boston Red Sox has

agreed to send Johnny Mitchell

back to the Vernon Club, in case

the stopper doesn't sick with

Boston. Chance and the writer of

the story seem to have forgotten

the rule of the Coast League

against taking players from the

other teams.

442 Seventeenth St.

Between Broadway and

Franklin

Opposite the Postoffice

Oakland Tribune

MARCH 5, 1923

BILL WILL MAKE GERMANS SETTLE 1906 FIRE LOSSES

Measure to Hold Up Return of Property Until Claims Are Settled.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—German insurance companies that "weiched" after the fire of 1906 may be made to pay their losses out to local property owners, after 17 years delay, as the result of pressure that is to be exerted upon them through the United States Senate's alien property bill, according to advice received from Washington today.

The administration bill, which releases from the custody of the alien property custodian 93 per cent of the individual German properties seized during the war, provides that none of the German insurance companies that failed to pay their losses in the San Francisco fire shall receive any of the benefits of the alien property return bill until it has satisfactorily settled the claims of its policy holders in California. This bill has been signed by President Harding.

"American claims against Germany are now being adjudicated by the mixed claims commission sitting in Washington," Allen Property Custodian Thomas V. Miller is quoted as stating today. "At the same time this administration makes no secret of the fact that the concession of private property to pay national debts is not approved."

The bill as signed by President Harding provides for the return of all alien property trusts of \$100,000 and under, excepting those that are to be retained to protect American claims against Germany. Certain features of the bill," said Miller in a statement issued today, "bar fugitives from justice from receiving any property. This means that Bergold and others like him must return and take their punishment, or relinquish their money, which is now held by the custodian."

When her husband took the turn too sharply at Fifty-second Avenue and East Fourteenth street, and failed to leave his wife at the door, young woman approached and led them to 2419 Durant avenue, where they found in flames a college boarding house conducted by Mrs. L. O. Tyler. About \$400 damage was done to the boarding house and \$50 to the Haight residence. Both were root blazes caused by sparks from chimneys.

William White, 88 Vernon street, and Adolph Biby, 726 East Sixteenth, both aged 10, were cut and beaten yesterday when their motor cars were struck by a car driven by J. Ueda, a Japanese, on Twenty-third avenue, at Fourth avenue and East Eighteenth street. Despite the fact that his automobile overturned, when he tried to avoid striking the coaster, the Japanese was uninjured. The boys were taken to the hospital by Frank Puttelle, 747 Alcatraz avenue.

CUTS OF MEAT.
The careful housewife knows the cuts of meat and saves many dollars by buying solid meat and not a great deal of waste in bones and fat.

**Japan Urged to
Instruct People
In Art of War**

By DUKE N. PARRY,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

TOKYO, March 5.—Declaring that education of the people in the arts of war is a vital necessity to Japan, Kenkichi Oshima, former Minister of War, and a member of the House of Peers, speaking in that body, today, criticized as "the height of folly" the cutting of armaments as a means of insuring peace.

It is a valuable lesson to Japan, he declared, "to see the way France, England and America are attending to military education."

Premier Kato, who ardently favors carrying out the terms of the arms conference treaties to the letter, toward whom Oshima's remarks were directed, agreed in reply to the necessity of the entire nation having military training but expressed the belief that plans thus far presented were unsatisfactory.

Oshima then criticized the proposed plans of the Kato ministry for leaving Manchuria, pointing to the disturbed condition and the antagonistic attitude of China.

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Many authorities are now advo-

cating goiter prevention as a

public health measure. This has

been done among adolescent girls

DEC 10
1928
INT FUND
COLLEGEAnnual Play Are
Ass to Aid
Later.is being placed
the proceeds of
the Sophomore class
at week to this
a comedy from
"The Dragon," a comedy by Lady Gregory, was put on in Liver hall, under the general direction of Miss Stella Riggs, a senior.
Above is given a general view of the cast of sophomore women. Below, the camera caught a tableau, introducing two of the
prominent College thespians. They are: MARGARET GEMMELL and ERMA DUSENBERRY.of C. to
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March 5.—Comptroller of the Hayward
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Given Life

T. O. March 5.—

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BURNS pleaded

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Mrs. Hazel Burns,

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Marshall October

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it was charged.

bers Hold

Meeting

E. March 5.—The

of the Western

Brothers' Association

and will continue

over.

"Every food

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and healthfulness

" said O. P. Slaggs,

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Ga., March 5.—

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SITATE

E OF PLANS

bright discouraged

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and arrangements

'Hi' SCHOOL BOYS ARE HELD ATTEMPTED KILL IN BARTON BERKELEY 'ORGIE'

Youths From Santa Rosa Accused of Taking Booze to Basketball Game.

(Continued from Page 1)

the four boys, after dropping their companions, went to the university campus, where they were found by Officer Lee.

LIQUOR OBTAINED

AFTER GAME.

Officer Ralph Pidgeon, who also investigated the case, declared that two of the boys in statements to him confirmed the story that they had obtained the liquor in the Berkeley High School gymnasium after the basketball game, and that the booz was in the possession of the players on the Santa Rosa team mostly. Pidgeon says further:

"One of the boys states that a substitute on the Santa Rosa team had some in his possession and distributed it freely, also that many other persons had liquor in their pockets and in the machine parked outside the gym."

The student at first thought to be in a dying condition was released yesterday from Temple Hospital. All of the boys are believed to have returned to Santa Rosa.

That a rigid investigation will be made insofar as the alleged distribution of liquor is declared to have occurred on school grounds, was the statement today of Principal Biedenbach.

Biedenbach declared that he had not heard of the occurrence until this morning.

"I am certain there were no Berkeley students involved," was his statement. "This is most unfortunate, and if the facts are true, as reported, certainly something should be done. I cannot conceive of a school sending a team out of the city without proper supervision. All of Berkeley's teams are carefully safeguarded. The conduct of Berkeley students has been good, and no reports of their misbehavior for this game have come to us. I shall certainly get the facts of the case, and if these warrant, the matter will be taken up with the Santa Rosa school authorities.

THREE QUART BOTTLES FOUND IN GRIP, REPORT.

According to the Berkeley police information was received Saturday that the Santa Rosa basketball team had brought a quantity of liquor with it. Patrolman C. P. Taylor was despatched to investigate the report, and he notified Chief of Police August Volmer that he had found three quarts of a very light wine in a grip in the Santa Rosa quarters of the gymnasium. Taylor's report follows:

"I found three quart bottles of very light wine in a grip in the Santa Rosa headquarters. After the game I caught several boys in the act of drinking it. One boy by the name of Graves said he owned the grip. During the afternoon James Mills, of the Mills Orchard Company, principal speaker of the day, gave a long address on Governor Richardson's budget, and pleaded for support of the state executive and submission to the heavy cuts, "even though they hurt."

The speaker of the day made use of a platform especially decorated with almond blossoms for the affair. The pavilion and seats for the audience had been erected near a large almond orchard.

Yolo Farm Centers To War on Hoppers

WOODLAND, March 5.—Directors of all the various farm centers of Yolo county, of which there are ten, held a conference Saturday with Farm Adviser Warren Norton and County Horticultural Commissioner Harold Van Tassel and laid the plans for a countywide campaign against grasshoppers, this year. In the past large losses have been suffered by the hopper pest, and it is the desire of the farmers and orchardists with the assistance of T. T. Urbans of the University of California, to scientifically fight the pest. Henry Kaupke of Willow Oak Park, and J. B. Atkinson of Woodland, were named heads of committees to fight the hoppers this year.

Lodi Growers Will Attend Claim Confab

LODI

March 5.

LODI, March 5.—Indications point to a large delegation of orchard and vineyard owners of this district attending the meeting of the Pacific Coast Claims conference in San Francisco next Wednesday, at which claims on perishable freight will be discussed at length. George H. Ashby, prominent in fruit and shipping circles here, is urging as many growers to attend as possible to testify to their losses last year. According to his figures, bearing out claims made last fall, the Lodi district lost \$4,000,000 on grapes alone last year, owing to car shortages. Many large vineyards did

Cowboy Admits Theft Saddle From Ranch

SALINAS

March 5.

SALINAS, March 5.—The charge reduced from burglary to petty larceny, W. M. Brown, Arizona cowboy, who came here several months ago with a shipment of Mexican cattle, pleaded guilty Saturday and was given 120 days. He was arrested for the theft of sleds and other farm equipment from a horse on the ranch San Carlos. An attempt to establish a alibi with the aid of a drug addict who was jailed several weeks later failed, officers investigating finding that the drug addict, although willing to shoulder the blame, had nothing whatever to do with the offense charged against Brown.

Prominent Farmer Of Yolo County Dies

WOODLAND

March 5.

Smith Scott, former chairman of the Yolo County board of supervisors, and regarded as a county road building expert, died suddenly in San Francisco Saturday, where he had gone to receive medical treatment. He was one of the most successful farmers of Yolo county. Scott was born near Woodland in 1884. A wife and daughter, Miss Meta J. Scott, survive. The funeral was held yesterday.

He was chosen by Salinas Lodge No. 808, Knights of Pythias, as a delegate to the coming convention of the grand lodge of the California Knights, which will be held in San Francisco in May. The alternates are Henry J. Hansen and F. H.

One of the Pictures That Greeted Visitors at Chico

Citizens from all parts of northern California gathered Saturday to assist Chico celebrate the annual almond blossom carnival. Here is a photograph of an orchard in full bloom near the city. Almond producers in the Chico district are said to have shipped 2500 tons last year.



Chico's Almond Festival Lures Many Visitors

Hundreds From Other Cities and Communities Attend Celebration.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John M. Powell, 58, and Marion P. Noar, 35, both of Oakland. H. Beaufield A. Gray, 27, and Blanche H. Telfer, 27, both of Oakland. Edmund Castle, 62, and Clara L. Clark, 51, both of Oakland. John E. Egan, 38, and Anna G. Williams, 36, both of Oakland. John A. Schellenbarger, 59, and Madge Tunison, 40, both of Oakland. James L. Clark, 22, and Jewel C. Morrison, 19, both of Oakland. William W. Wickard, 35, and Hazel Yates, 23, both of Oakland. Reginald F. Drew, 22, and Jessie Laughlin, 20, both of San Francisco.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Dorothy T. vs. Lloyd V. Smith, cruelty.

Hazel vs. Frank Ostrander, cruelty.

Minnie A. vs. Nathan F. Smith, cruelty.

DIED

ALEXANDER—In Oakland, March 5, 1923, Augusta, beloved wife of Simon Alexander, and mother of Wallace, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Crisshank and sister of Martha Wallace and Helen Chester. Johnny Eddie, Percy and Mabel Alexander, natives of Yonkers, N. Y., aged 26 years.

MINOR—In Oakland, March 4, 1923, Mrs. John Minor, mother of John Minor, Rexford, Kansas. Minor, Curtis, Neb.; William Minor, Curtis, Calif.; Mrs. A. E. Beets, New York City; Mrs. Thomas H. Gibson, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. James Franklin Charnock, Toluca, a native of San Jose, Calif. Ropes paper, before coming to California.

Funeral services, Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. at the parlor of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 14th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

KENNY—In Oakland, Calif., March 5, 1923, Muriel Lorene Bohrer, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bohrer, a native of California, aged 17 years.

KENNY—In Oakland, Calif., March 5, 1923, Virginia Maurie Kenny, dearly beloved daughter of Mary L. and the late James E. J. Kenny, natives of New Jersey.

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PAUSE, KREMER, ARLETT ARE ONLY OAKS LEFT OF 1918 TEAM

CAL GOLFERS MEET DEFEAT IN ANNUAL HOME AND HOME CONTEST WITH CALIFORNIA

REE STAR HURLERS DEL HOWARD LOOK BACK TO 5 YEARS AGO

well, Who Was With Club in 1917, Says
Is Right Again and Is Looking Forward
to a Big Season On the Hilltop

By EDDIE MURPHY.

TRAINING CAMP, MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS, March 5.—Arlett, the giant member of the Oakland pitching, ending the sixth spring of his baseball career in training the Oaks, and he has helped the Oaks in five straight fights. The tall boy is one of the few players remaining with the Oaks at Boyes Springs in the spring of 1918 pitched his first practice game in professional ranks good. And he is the youngest of the few remaining ones are Pitchers Harry Krause and Ray Kremer, who first season with the Oaks in 1917. Ira Colwell, who to hold down a regular pitching job the coming season, the club for a few months during 1917, but decided for a time because of a sore arm. Outside of Del Howard was then managing the club, those mentioned above are ones remaining from the 1917 and 1918 teams.

our chukkers and Del sat in a corner of the lobby and talked of those the many players who left the club since. If he covered the third time last season was in the Oaks in 1917, trying to get his job. Krause and the real veterans of in point of service, but claim to have plenty of es left in their salary

to See How It Could Hurl.

A couple of days ago he came to and left the club in the last five years. Arlett made his debut, never forgot the day, when made a job for himself, then pitching for the Maxwells team in The Tribune and just went to spend a few days, brother "Pop" who was Oaks. It was a Sunday when the Yankees Regulars, and Del Howard would look "Buy" use he did so well for the and he put the tall kid Bill for the Yannigans. Dillman, a strolling named into camp in hope himself a catching job with Arlett's battery, just won the game 1 to 0. Dillman, on their though they had been in for some time, and right there he had himself a job tied up, and he has of the mainstays on the staff ever since. Dillman as he was one of those players whom the boys "goat."

Del Howard received last evening from Dillman Los Angeles. He asked him another chance, he could run Baker or off the club. Ivan and satisfied with the way the department shapes up for season and "Cadillac" to seek a job elsewhere.

ian Twenty of 1918 is Now Missing.

Callan and Dan Murray regular receivers to start season, and Horus Mitze club in midseason after eased by Venon. This season in which Del Howard lots of trouble keeping a first base. Ruth Gardner, aach and "Babe" Adams that bag at different Adams should be remembered as one of the fastest players come into the league and fifty first sacker, but he rarely bat a ball over the and did not know anything about it. Eddie Mensor, after second base, with Leean on short and Rod third. Pop Arlett was the fielder.

Gardner also did some right field. He was one most awkward looking after a fly ball, but he to the average flycatcher record book at the end of the Ray Miller and Billy Lee couple of nutty fly catchers both left the club in midseason giving reason. Billy Roxey Middleton, the now with Seattle also change around the outfield.

regularly for Oaks.

Kremer Krause and the pitching staff were through, Gene Caldera, No. "Indian" Lockhart. The more than two dozen ball-players with the Oaks 1918 have been recalled, only three of them now, a fan can judge for how uncertain the position of player is. There is not a training season for the Oaks one does not look back six years and start pick-up veterans on the club. Kremer and Arlett may be as the veterans, but now e considered to be better than they were in 1918, well while showed late last his pitching arm is in, is looking forward to regular comeback like Krause, and if he does he a big asset to the Oaks' staff, as Kremer and Arlett the only right-handed flings at the present time ex-are to be dependable hurlers.

Jose All Stars

feat Santa Clara

CLARA, March 5.—The All-Star baseball team of Santa Clara, nine here to 10, after two Santa players had been batted a round, Pendergast, stemming the onslaught All-Star players in the game.

After the game, the

team defeated the

team, and the

team,

DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED IN CLASS "B" LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO SOCCER TEAM SURPRISES BY HOLDING OLYMPIC CLUB ELEVEN TO TIE 1

DWIGHT-SHATTUCKS DRUDS WINNERS OF DECIDING CONTESTS

S. J. A. C. Defeated By Tenth Frame Rally; Triple Play Features Defeat of Wedgewood Camp in Western Race.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

A tenth inning rally gave the Dwight-Shattucks Merchants the championship of the Eastern Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class B league yesterday afternoon after nearly three hours of battling with the strong St. Joseph's Athletic club, who took the short end of a 6 to 5 count only after one of the hardest fought Class B games ever witnessed in the East Bay.

At the same time the Oakland Druds No. 160 became champions of the Western Division, turning in a 6 to 4 win against the Wedgewood Camp W. O. W. at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley in a game that was far from lacking in thrills, featured by the pulling of a triple play by the Druds to put the crusher on what threatened to be a big Wedgewood rally.

And thus ended the regular playing season of the Class B league. Four division winners have been determined and next Sunday will see the first game of the playoff series which will decide the championship of the Class B year.

Due to the unfortunate turn of affairs which forced the Matthews-Bolano team of San Leandro, winners of the Pacific Division season by a wide margin, to drop out of the playoff series, the N-E team lacking a full team since the high schools started play, there will be only three teams battle it out to the final game.

Playoff Series To Start Sunday.

The Class B playoff series will thus be conducted on the same basis as was the Class A series, the teams being grouped as divisional. There had been only three divisions. While this leaves the Pacific Division out of the final series entirely, a most unfortunate state of affairs, it is impossible for it to be otherwise.

The Dwight-Shattuck Merchants, winners of the Eastern Division, will meet the Druds No. 160, Western Division champions next Sunday, the grounds to be decided upon today. The following Sunday the Rainbow Barbers, champions of the California Division, will meet the winners of the Dwight-Shattuck Druds contest and should the Rainbow win will play the loser of the Dwight-Shattuck-Druds game the week after that.

It is more than likely that a decision will be reached within the three Sundays to come, for while it is impossible to pick a winner between the three teams entering the series, one may say with certainty that the team that beats the Rainbow Barbers will be as good as champions.

Dwight-Shattuck Game a Thriller.

Yesterday's game between the Dwight-Shattucks and St. Joseph's Athletic club, while far from an excellent game, produced more thrills than any Class B game either team has participated in during the season. Finishing their schedule deadlocked the teams met on equal terms.

Both teams had the game within their grasp several times before the end, the D-S boys bobbling it about the field with five errors while the S. J. A. C. team, leading 4 to 3 in the first half of the ninth, booted it right back, an error allowing the tying run to cross after two men had been retired.

This proved to be the breaking point for the Dwight-Shattucks, thus encouraged, held the S. J. A. C. team in the ninth and won out on a series of hits in the tenth which should never have been.

Errors Figured In Run Scoring.

The D-S team was the first to score, breaking the ice in the fourth when boots by B. Figueroa and McGowan and a hit by Seely accounted for the first tally.

The S. J. A. C. boys tied it up in their half when Pierotti's single scored Jacinto.

Three bunched bingles off Pierotti gave the D-S boys another run in the fifth, but the losers came right back with three when they got to Hilton for four hits. It was the only inning in which Hilton which should never have been.

by dropping the third strike and allowing Read to reach first. Wiltbrandt beat out a bunt and Willbrandt singled infield to score Read. Wiltbrandt was thrown out at third. McGowan beat out a bunt and Filigrasso doubled to score the two runners.

The D-W team gathered one in the seventh and the tieing run in the ninth on B. Figueroa's error after J. Fea had doubled.

In the tenth A. Barry doubled to right and Potts beat out a bunt. Hilton hit one to center that scored Potts and A. Barry and he would have tallied himself had he not failed to touch third base. Umpire Barth ruling him out. The S. J. A. C. team scored one in their half when McGowan walked and stole a pair of bags, scoring on Seely's error.

DWIGHT-SHATTUCKS ST. JOSEPH'S.

BOY'S SPRING. March 5. The knife fell today at the Seals' training camp, when Manager Jack Miller released the following recruits—Viera, McKenna, Borden and Zieckhoff, pitchers; Lee and Kyle, outfielders, and Lucille, infielder. Miller will try to place several of them in class B or C baseball for more experience.

Pete Kidder, who signed his contract yesterday, will report to the camp this afternoon. Bob Coffey, the coach, last night, was expected to be present, but he was not seen at the meeting.

Pat. A. Barry, Wiltbrandt, Potts, Read, and P. Figueroa, were scheduled to play in the game.

McGowan, Hilton, and Wiltbrandt, the outfielders, purchased from St. Paul, will get in tomorrow.

Makin' Makin' Good Is Word From St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—Hal Makin, University of California shortstop, and third baseman Eddie Dyer, versatile athlete from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and Roscoe Holm, shortstop of Iowa University, have made such a good showing at the St. Louis Nationals' training camp at Bradenton, Fla., that all of them probably will be retained by the Cardinals, according to dispatches received here today.

Passed ball—Potts. Time—2 hrs. 20 min. Umpire—Bethel.

Druids Stage Big Comeback.

The Druds, No. 160, staged the greatest comeback of the season when they came from behind to overcome a four-run lead and win out over the Wedgewood Woodmen at San Pablo playgrounds.

The Wedgewoods got to Reckelberg in the first frame for two runs and coasted along on that lead until the fifth when four bunched hits gave them two more.

From then on Reckelberg was invincible while the Druds got to Brown frequently and bunched hits in the fifth and sixth to sew up the game that gave them the Western Division championship.

Two runs ahead at the start of the inning the Wedgewoods started a rally that came close to winning them too big a lead in the fifth to be overcome. Straub started the game with a single and stuck second. Nester singled to left but Straub was held at second. Straub scored on Brown's single and Foster scored on a single. Brendel was safe at first on a hit to second.

Brendel stole safe with Brown on third. The game, the feature of the day, began grounded to Mason and was thrown out at first. Lemos tossed to Reckelberg and Brown was run down between third and home. Reckelberg, in turn, threw to Emeildi and Brendel was safe on Brown's single and Foster scored on a single. Brendel was safe at first on a hit to second.

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Both clubs were off form. Each played in an out ball, showing monotonous flashes of seasoned ability and then making plays which would have brought disgrace upon card-set posturers.

The credit for the victory and annexation of the hunting an be doled out to Lane Shultz, who held the All-Stars, one of the heaviest hitting crews on the circuit, to seven hits. Shultz received a poor brand of support, the poorest given to him in the entire season, but managed to weather storms.

Ray Moffatt started for the All-Stars, but gave way to Rollie Reynolds in the first inning after issuing five walks. The five walks gave the Ellis two runs, but the All-Stars retaliated in their section of the inning and scored three runs on doubles by Lee Ryan and Andrade and an error by Martin.

The Druds had their batting togs on in the fifth and hampered out three hits to get back two runs. Mason singled and took third when Lahey was safe on Brown's error. Mason scored on Reckelberg's field hit and Reckelberg stole second. After Negro had tied out Cresta walked and Lahey registered a single. Boscobell tied out and Lemos forced Emeildi at second. Mason singled scoring Lahey and Negro singled to score. Mason, Cresta walked, forming a bases loaded and Negro fanned with the safety run. Del Gardo fanned with the sacks loaded.

Both teams had the game within their grasp several times before the end, the D-S boys bobbling it about the field with five errors while the S. J. A. C. team, leading 4 to 3 in the first half of the ninth, booted it right back, an error allowing the tying run to cross after two men had been retired.

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Oakland Tribune

on Commercial Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874
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REITERER, Secretary and General Manager
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TO SUBSCRIBERS

Failing to receive their paper by 8:30

A.M. on Sunday will please report the

The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside

6900), and a special messenger will be

sent at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

COAST SHIPPING GAINS.

Increased activity in the movement of

between the East and West coasts

to be the most marked development

in American shipping. It has offset the

in the number of privately-owned

ships engaged in foreign business

the one encouraging feature of the

business which is done under the

flag.

Vessels under private ownership, the

States Shipping Board says in a state-

released today, have practically aban-

doned the hopeless task of competing with the

Leopold operated foreign fleets and have

to the protected traffic of our coastal

where the basis of operation costs is

and an opportunity is presented of

a profit through increased efficiency

competition.

In the last three months of 1922 the total

moving in inter-coastal trade amounted

6,612 tons of which 236,691 tons were

in tankers. The movement in east

traffic from Pacific to Atlantic and

vice versa, excluding the oil cargoes, amounted

144 long tons, while the westbound

was 411,777 long tons.

Great has been the increase in oil cargoes

Los Angeles, or San Pedro, has gained a

rank as a Pacific port. The California

has produced enough oil to cut the

from Mexico by more than a million

quarter barrels. The general growth of

coastal business has increased the number

of employed and new companies have

in the field. There were 143 vessels of

deadweight tons employed during the

three months of 1922 as compared to 93

of 912,570 tons during the previous

Here is a record of startling develop-

ments in oil business gives Los Angeles first place

number of cargoes loaded for the Eastern

ports, with 355,448 long tons of which

tons were oil in tankers, leaving 45,110

of general cargoes. San Francisco Bay

175,020 long tons, of which 24,811 tons

oil, which means the general cargoes of

ay amounted to 150,209 long tons and

times the total of any other Pacific port.

Angeles has been made a great oil ship-

port, the greatest on the Coast; San

remains the greatest shipper of

cargoes in this inter-coastal business.

uring the combined inter-coastal and

trade of the four principal ports of the

San Francisco Bay remains well in the

inter-coastal and foreign, is 1,084,

tons against 770,165 for Los Angeles;

3 for Portland; and 340,198 for Seattle.

figures of each port must be added the

coastwise trade figures for which the

has received no data, and the river trade

is important in this port.

most notable features of the dry car

the Board says, "are the increasing

of apples and citrus fruits and the

import of commodities received from the

by water to their Eastern destina-

The advantage of an all-water haul to

seaboard is being appreciated more

by the fruit growers' associations on the

With adequate shipping to handle the

as many thousands of dollars will be

which heretofore have been lost through

age and congestion on the railroads."

in this field that Oakland has assumed

ship. It is to be the home port of several

refrigerator vessels which will carry

whole fruit crops to the East.

CANNED FOODS WEEK.

addition to being Tree Planting Week

Canned Foods Week. Those fostering

not asked the public to observe

by eating food from cans, for the

in all respects. They are

however, emphasising the variety of their

offerings, the services performed for health

and convenience and, in California, the

publicity which canned goods have given the

state.

In California canners annually pack

approximately 20,000 carloads of fruits and

vegetables, 2,000 carloads of fish and 2,000 of

milk. Together, the canners have figured, this

would make a solid train 250 miles long. In

season approximately 50,000 persons are

employed in the canneries and a larger number

in the fields and orchards. California is

headquarters of the pineapple packing indus-

try which produces another 6,000 carloads a

year.

An important point is, that all of these cans

bear California on their labels and that they

go to the cities of the world. One cannot enter

a grocery store in the United States without

seeing the name "California." The industry is

the largest of the manufacturing ones in the

state. It brings in \$125,000,000 each year.

In Canned Foods Week the public is asked to

consider these facts. It is asked to make com-

parisons with a few years ago, to give a

moment to appraising the values of the prod-

ucts of the California canneries. There should

be no difficulties in the way of such an

observance.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

The Sixty-Seventh Congress has adjourned

and Uncle Joe Cannon, who retires with it

after 46 years of almost continuous service,

says the world is getting better. Uncle Joe

should know.

The veteran Illinois Congressman has stood

his ground under attack, has fought with the

minority and triumphed with the majority. He

has served in the House in the days after three

wars, has combated the filibusters, and sup-

ported their activities. He has reviewed the

records of many sessions, knows wherein they

they are alike, and has noted wherein they

have marked the difference.

ELMER HOOCHER.

John Keats.

Flowers from England—Notes

from England's lanes,

Bloom in the twilight with the

thought of you,

And there are voices singing with

the rains

Which sweep old stiles and make

dun pathways new.

Today in cities, lovely poes turn

lour slim book in their hands, re-

montering

Your sorrows and again their spir-

its burn

With yearning that is deathless!

And they sing

Many have lived their time and

gone away.

Leaving bright names, like ban-

neis, hung above

The splendid gateway of eternal

day.

But it is you we cling to and we

love.

In hills, in trees, in wistful wind-

ing streets,

We see your face and thank God

for John Keats

MABEL WILES SIMPSON.

Ad. from the Pasadena Star-

News.

Wanted—by middle-aged pro-

fessionals—nurse any sickness

When The Baby Comes to Dad

(Eddie Guest has a new baby—

and they won't let him take it up

when it cries)

Now and then a bit o' Heaven, or

the Heaven of our dreams,

Comes down to earth and folds us

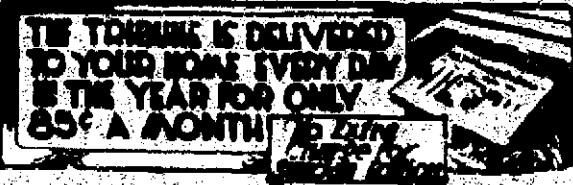
in its glory—so it seems,

And our heartstrings throb in unison

with the music of the

spheres.

Awai late down our sorrows



Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1923

NO. 61

COMMUNITY CHEST NEEDS 2 SLOGANS

Prizes Offered For Poster Wording Also For Appeal to Raise Fund For Cause of Charity Organizations

Two slogans are sought for the Oakland Community Chest campaign, according to announcement by Annie Florence Brown, chairman of the poster and slogan committee.

Last week a prize of \$50 was offered for the best poster and slogan carrying the message of the Community Chest. Following this announcement many people wrote to headquarters explaining that they felt they had the ability to coin a slogan but that they were barred from entering because they lacked ability as artists. In order to give this portion of the public an opportunity to send in a slogan, the second contest was arranged. The prize for this has been fixed at \$25. The slogans must be under five words and should be sent to the Community Chest headquarters, 1761 Franklin street, before Tuesday, March 13.

"So many people have telephoned to me at my home concerning the facts and the conditions of the competition that I feel they should be given additional publicity," explained Miss Brown yesterday. "The size of the poster should be 14 by 22 inches and vertical and the material should be cardboard, pulp board or any stiff board that can be hung well for exhibition."

"Slogans should not consist of more than five words (the shorter the better). No mark of identification should appear on the face of the poster. A sealed envelope should be pasted on the back containing the name and address of the designer. Posters and slogans must be delivered before 5 o'clock at the Community Chest Headquarters, Tuesday, March 13."

Organization of the Speakers Committee was effected yesterday with Joseph C. Thompson, chairman, and Mrs. Newell Thompson, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, David D. Oliphant, and the A. P. Leach as members. A telephone call to Lakeside \$160, it is explained, is all that is necessary to obtain the services of a speaker.

"USE RECORDS FASTER WITH" KARDEX

410 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Ben F. Edwards, Oak. 386

LEARN TO DANCE AND PLAY
UNDER GOOD TEACHERS

THOSE WHO LEARN
CARDS APPEAR
UNDER CLASS
IN THE EDUCATIONAL

Frederick O'Brien Produces New Story of Mystic South Sea Isles

Tribune Will Publish Serially Enchanting Tale of Life in Paumotus.

Frederick O'Brien, author of varied works on the South Seas, has come to the fore once again with a story redolent of coral reefs, atolls, palm trees, dusky-bellies, beach combers, pearl fishers, and the other attributes of the zephyr-kissed isles.

This latest story by O'Brien, "Atolls of the Sun," will appear in serial form in The Oakland TRIBUNE next Sunday. It deals with life in the Paumotu Archipelago, which forms part of the French colonial empire. O'Brien tells, in the fascinating style of which he



FREDERICK O'BRIEN.
Photographed for The TRIBUNE in his literary workshop at Sausalito.

COUNTY HOSPITAL CONTRACT GIVEN

Co-eds as Models And Clerks to Raise "Y" Fund

BERKELEY, March 5.—As models for sports attire at a big Oakland shop and as clerks at a Berkeley drug store, co-eds will endeavor to raise \$3000 for the University of California Y. W. C. A.

Tomorrow four co-eds will act as models and four others as hostesses at the opening of the new "sports lane" of the H. C. Capwell Company in Oakland. For every visitor who signs the guest book of the new department the college maid will receive ten cents for the college "Y."

On Saturday for the second time co-eds will take over the Scov Drug Company's stores at College avenue and Derby street for the entire day, the manager, J. T. Scov, donating all profits of the day to the University Y. W. C. A. Last year a similar plan was carried out. The \$3000 sought for the University "Y" is the allotment set aside for the campus to raise. The drive will be conducted entirely on the part of the students, who will be solicited from outside sources as the remainder of the money needed to support the "Y" will be raised in Berkeley's community chest drive to be held in April.

DRAMATIC NOTE.—A strong dramatic note is struck as the writer describes how the setting of time to live over the flat Atolls, sweeps houses and palm forests away, filling the lagoons with corals and bringing woe and desolation to these bits of paradise.

EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE CO. TITLE INSURANCE ESCROW CO. Perry Blvd., 414 13th St. Phone Oakland 88

ALIEN STUDENTS WELCOMED ON U. C. CAMPUS

BERKELEY, March 5.—The lives of students are made easier than those of "ordinary" citizens in Czechoslovakia, according to Anton Palek, student of that country who, with two other foreign students, was entertained by students of the University of California today.

agent movement of the Y. M. C. A.

Besides Palek, other students who were guests on the campus were Karl Fredric from Germany and William Robson from England. To give the entire student body opportunity to meet the trio of visitors a reception will be held tonight in the Student Union building. Professor A. O. Leuschner will welcome the students in behalf of the university, while student leaders will give addresses.

Assets \$1,217,864.36

INCORPORATED 1876

Fifty Years of Safety!

Since 1875 the

Alameda County Loan Association

has been making loans to home-builders and has been handling the savings of thrifty people.

We are organized under the Building and Loan Laws of the State.

Our officers and directors are local people.

We own our premises at

563 Sixteenth St., Oakland

OFFICERS
J. B. RICHARDSON, President
HENRY C. HACKE, Vice-Pres.
F. L. KRUGER, Secretary
J. W. RICHARDSON, Treasurer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OAKLAND
Treasurer and Depositor

We have assisted over 4,000 families to build and buy their homes

IT'S NEURITIS
Hurts every time you move your arm. A sharp, piercing pain in your shoulder—wandering pain causing a sense of tingling or numbness in your fingers or toes.

Rheumatic, pains, sciatica, neuralgia and invariably accompanied by inflammation of the nerves.

Our safe, effective homeopathic neuritis formula has cured thousands of sufferers from neuritis.

Pleasant to take and being homeopathic it does not upset the stomach or cause nausea.

Owl Drug Co. or any good druggist can supply you with Eops.

Price, \$1.00.

Boericke & Raymon Co.

425 14th St. Oakland

100 Powell St., S. F.

Shaded Lime, per sack \$1.00

National Feed & Fuel Yds.

55th St., Cor. Grove

Phone Pied. 2532.

FERTILIZER
NOW IS THE TIME TO FERTILIZE YOUR GROUND

MANURE—old and well rotted....sack 50c

Commercial Fertilizer, Blood Meal, Bone Meal, Blood and Nitrate of Lime.

Shaded Lime, per sack \$1.00

National Feed & Fuel Yds.

55th St., Cor. Grove

Phone Pied. 2532.

NOTICE—Genuine Chandler Coal is to be marketed by the National Feed and Fuel Yards, who are the exclusive agents for this territory. Coal bought from any other dealer under the name of Chandler Coal is based on fraud and misrepresentation.

NATIONAL FEED & FUEL YARDS

55th St., Cor. Grove

Phone Pied. 2532.

California Optical Co.

1221 Brattuck Ave., Berkeley

151 Post St., 2558 Mission St., San Francisco.

473 12th Street, Bacon Building, Oak. 3887

FIRE ENGINE IN CRASH LEADS TO DEVICE PREDICTED

Following Mishap Caused by Reckless Auto and Car Drivers Plans Are Made for a Downtown Buzzer

FOLLOWING yesterday's accident at Fourteenth and Broadway, where a northbound street car forced a fire engine to bounce off a telephone pole and strike another car while going to a fire, Commissioner Frank Colbourne asserted this morning that a downtown fire buzzer will be sounded shortly, and a squad of police will be on hand to round up these vehicles which fail to give attention to fire signals.

Colbourne says that yesterday's near-accident was "the last straw." In yesterday's episode, a fire engine was traveling at high speed eastward along Fourteenth from the city hall and toward Broadway. A street car, which is said to have given no attention whatever to buzzers and fire bells, started north on Broadway across Fourteenth. The fire engine swerved in front of the street car, glanced off a post in front of the Central National Bank, threw off a fireman who struck a pedestrian, and came to a halt just as it struck a small car and smashed the lamps and radiator.

TWO PERSONS INJURED.

Miss Aileen Maher, 1515 Alton street, employed in the municipal service bureau, was riding in the automobile, which was driven by her brother, J. F. Maher. She was cut on the face and hands from flying glass. When the fire engine was crashing at the curbstone Nathan Higgins, a fireman, jumped from the apparatus and struck down Joseph Gomez, 2635 Union street, knocking him to the sidewalk. Gomez was cut and bruised.

"Even if the street car motorists failed to hear the buzzers and bells," says Colbourne, "the fact remained that he sailed across Fourteenth and Broadway without looking either to right or left. Had he looked around, he certainly could have seen the fire engine rushing toward him."

SAFETY LAWS VIOLATED.

"I understand that several automobiles also kept going. It being Sunday, there was no traffic policeman; but that does not excuse these flagrant violations of the safety laws."

"If something is not done, I fear we will have an accident that will kill us all," says Colbourne. "We cannot afford it. I think that if we arrest a few dozen folks who fail to give attention to fire alarms, we will keep down the chance for an accident."

"From now on we are going to arrest those who keep moving after the fire buzzers and bells warn them to stop and keep out of the road."

CAMP SITE CHOSEN

FOR U. C. R. O. T. C.

BERKELEY, March 5.—The annual Reserve Officers' Training camp of the University of California will be held this summer at four different points between June 14 and June 25.

The infantry unit will be in camp at Del Monte, the air service unit at Crissy Field, San Francisco Presidio; the medical corps at Camp Lewis, Washington, and the coast artillery at Fort Casey, Washington. Students attending the various camps will be given university credit for work successfully completed.

REQUIEM MASS TO BE SAID AT FUNERAL

ALAMEDA, March 5.—Funeral services will be held in Alameda Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, where a requiem mass will be said for Mrs. Joseph Perry, who died last night at her home, 1641 Everett street. Mrs. Perry was 65 years old and had lived in this city for more than forty years.

There is left to survive her the following children: W. E., Isabel, Harry, Joseph and Elsie Perry and Mrs. James Franchi.

The winner will be announced immediately.

Among the answers just received

are the following suggestions:

"Charm Flowers from the Devil's Garden," "Unsolved Dilemmas," "The Arms of the Octopus," "The Devil's Ambassador," "Mirage of the Poppy," "The Poppy Eaters," and "Chains of Dust."

The judges are now engaged in selecting the winning title from the large number of names submitted.

COAL REDUCED!

Utah Coal (lump)

\$15.50 per ton

Egg Size

\$14.00 per ton

American Block

\$16.00 per ton

Rock Springs

\$15.50 per ton

Genuine Chandler

\$20.00 per ton

NOTICE—Genuine Chandler Coal is to be marketed by the National Feed and Fuel Yards, who are the exclusive agents for this territory. Coal bought from any other dealer under the name of Chandler Coal is based on fraud and misrepresentation.

NATIONAL FEED & FUEL YARDS

55th St., Cor. Grove

Phone Pied. 2532.

California Optical Co.

1221 Brattuck Ave., Berkeley

151 Post St., 2558 Mission St., San Francisco.

473 12th Street, Bacon Building, Oak. 3887

London Console

\$135.00

London Console Moderately Priced

THE beautiful London Console, finished in deep, rich

mahogany, is worthy of a place in the finest home.

Aside from its charm, from the standpoint of tasteful furniture, it offers the world's best music as only a New Edison can RE-CREATE it. This is the least expensive of all console models in the New Edison—its price is only \$135.00. May we show you this design and demonstrate its mechanical perfection?

Edisons \$100 to \$350

Open Saturday Evenings

OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

The Store of Happiness

1221 Brattuck Ave., Berkeley

151 Post St., 2558 Mission St., San Francisco.

473 12th Street, Bacon Building, Oak. 3887

Company Closes Niles Canyon to Picnic Parties

Precautions Taken to Guard Water While Conduits Are Being Laid.

Temporary closing of Niles Canyon to picnickers has been announced by the Spring Valley Water company, because, officials explain, the canyon is to be used for the transmission of the water supply between the Sunol dam and the Niles dam while conduits are being installed.

"In the circumstances, extraordinary precautions must be taken to safeguard the purity of the supply," according to W. B. Lawrence, superintendent of the Spring Valley Water company, "and therefore the company will prohibit all camping and picnicking on its property during the year 1923, or such period as it will take to finish the work."

Precautions for the comfort of picnickers will be resumed when the present emergency ceases. The company plans to erect open-air places for the use of picnickers, and to improve facilities that already have been installed."

Department Heads Consider Problems

ALAMEDA, March 5.—Civic problems affecting the city of Alameda were considered jointly today by the head of all departments under the city government at a meeting in a Park street cafe.

The two boys were seeking a lost dog when they came on

TO LAND

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Here, There and Everywhere

in the Americas

Man "Grogs" Wife Sues.

Told two or three times a week by Hans Johns that he was "sorry he ever married her" and that he wished she would "get out and get a divorce," she asserts. Mrs. Aurora Johns today filed suit, and the court will hear the case in order for a legal separation with custody of three children.

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Mrs. Tilford Moot-

uncie's newspaper office, burn-

up out in North Dakota last week

an' he lost practically new towel

roller, a small printin' press an'

nine big soft hats.

Seaman Asks Divorce.

While he was at sea Mrs. Mae J.

Martin associated with other men

while neglecting their children, as

series Gustaf A. Martin, a seaman,

in a suit for divorce instituted to-

day. He recites an instance in

which his wife is alleged to have

taken household expense money to

buy a silk shirt for a man admirer.

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Doctors to Test

Chiropractic by

Duel' With Germs

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 5.—Dr. Nathan Friedman, chiropractor, today accepted the challenge of Dr. C. D. Barrett, health commissioner, to fight a "duel" with germs to prove the efficacy of chiropractic in curing disease.

Dr. Barrett agreed to drink

typhoid germs, swab his throat

with diphtheria germs and sleep

with a smallpox patient if a chiro-

practor would do the same.

Dr. Friedman will take chiro-

practic adjustments. Dr. Bar-

rett will use securings and vac-

cines.

The "duel" will be fought as

soon as Dr. Friedman is released

from jail. He was imprisoned

with eight other chiropractors

than pay fines for practicing

without license.

The test is designed to prove

the truth of the germ theory

of disease, Dr. Barrett said.

"Germ's are the result, rather

than the cause of disease," said

Dr.

Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in
Pictures--Comics by Famous Artists
Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Potters



"JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE ALL THE WAY!"
Here is Max Horwinski, Oakland business man, trying his hand at driving a sleigh, during the Elks' outing at Reno. His passenger is Miss Helen Mills.

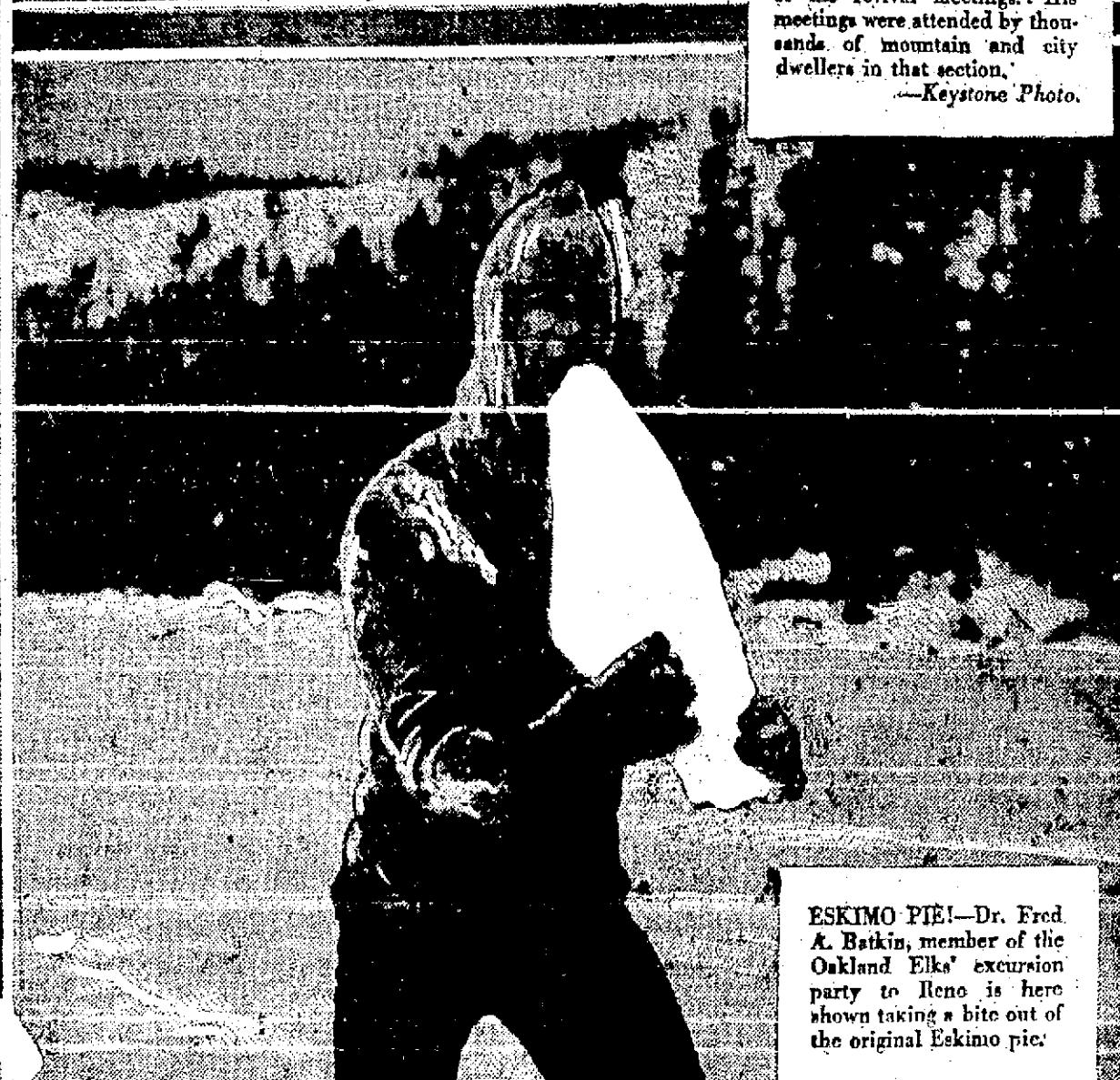


WHEN THE SLEIGH TIPPED OVER—Accidents will happen, but it's more fun when the spill is on soft ground, as this one was. Picture shows party of Oakland Elks on a sleigh ride during their recent trip to Reno.



BILL VS. STILL—Billy Sunday is here shown with the ruins of the thirty stills he smashed at Knoxville, Tenn., in the course of his revival meetings. His meetings were attended by thousands of mountain and city dwellers in that section.

—Keystone Photo.



ESKIMO PIE!—Dr. Fred A. Batkin, member of the Oakland Elks' excursion party to Reno is here shown taking a bite out of the original Eskimo pie.



OH, YOU: RENO!—Party of Oakland Elks, who travelled to Reno recently to entertain their antlered brothers of Reno lodge. Left to right: H. J. (Bert) Anderson, Dr. Fred A. Batkin, Bob Abernathy, Miss Helen Mills, Joseph S. Mills, and Dr. C. Earle Clement. Photo by Max Horwinski.



STEP UP, PLEASE, and meet Countess Ellen Douglas of Stockholm, daughter of Count Ludwig Douglas, former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sweden, who arrived in New York on the S. S. Thuringia. The Countess, who traveled here with Miss Elsa Brandstrom, known as the "Angel of Siberia," will remain in this country for four months.

—Keystone Photo.



TERPSICHORE IN REPOSE—Here is Merle Magna, premier danseuse in new Scol dance in Oakland. If you could see how active she is when she dances, you wouldn't be surprised at her reclining occasionally.

Photo by Curtis Hansen



ALMOST SNOWED UNDER—Dr. C. Earle Clement is shown getting up after an overnight of snowball during the Elks' outing at Reno.

OAKLAND

TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE

PAGE

My Marriage Problems

Charlotte Garrison's New Phase Of Revelations of a Wife

HOW MADGE WAS FORCED TO FACE THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.

There's no use looking around here any longer, Margaret. I ought to have known better than to waste my time coming to any store in this section. Never ask me to come with you again. Please wrap up three yards of that, and give me two spools of black silk No. 60."

My mother-in-law interrupted her tirade to give the direction to the saleswoman. Then she resumed it with a different grievance. "And for mercy sakes, do go on out ahead and start that car, so that I won't have to sit around waiting for it to go! You won't more than get it to going before I get out there!"

"Oh! Let us wait until—" I began. But I changed my sentence quickly at the astonished look on my mother-in-law's face. "I'd like to look at some of these draperies first," I stammered, clutching at any chance to remain in the rear of the store until the people in the front should have departed.

Not that I would have lingered one instant because of the underbred curiosity of the Smythe-Hopkins group. I flattened myself that I possessed sufficient poise to carry my ignorantly past them. But I was really panic-stricken at the possibility of the man whom they called Don Ramon Almirez accosting me, and recalling my meeting with him on the train. I could visualize Mother Graham's reaction to such a meeting and I had a vivid idea of the caustic catechism to which I should be subjected on the way home.

A STRONG IMPRESSION.

I had another reason—or rather, instinct—for not wishing to encounter the gaze of the mysterious Don Ramon, who, I was convinced by this time was no more foreign than I. The impression was strong upon me by this time that if I could only look beneath the mask afforded by the white mustache and Vandike beard and the disfiguring lenses of the glasses, I should see a face I knew. It troubled me that I could not clarify my impression, though I am aware that in spite of my really unusual memory, I am what Dicky terms a "distinct dumb dud," when it comes to penetrating even a simple disguise.

But my mother-in-law is as clever in that direction as I am stupid, and she already had received the impression that the mysterious stranger reminded her of someone whom she had seen. I found myself dreading a closer scrutiny on her part, and I realized that back of this dread was a fear that she would penetrate the mask which baffled me. Just why I feared her recognition I could no more have told than I could explain the reason why the stranger's bizarre personality half-fascinated half-repelled me.

Mother Graham's quick retort, however, to me that by lingering I was courting the very danger I feared.

"IS THAT HIS GAME?"

"What's the matter with you?" she demanded in a low tone, moving close to me. "You needn't hold out any excuse about draperies to me. There's some other reason you don't want to go now."

"What nonsense!" I said with as much sprightliness as I could force into my voice. "And, if you're in a hurry, I can run over and look at the draperies another time. I'll start the car right away. Come, Juniper."

I took my small car by the hand and walked steadily toward the door, forcing myself to cast just the sort of casual glance toward the group standing near it that one ordinarily would give. And with the look I realized that I would not be troubled by any inspection, aimed or otherwise, from the three people accompanying the mysterious Don Ramon Almirez.

Three pairs of eyes were fixed



Sweet Revenge

The Flivver—
Rattled on its way—
Adown the broad far-reaching road—
And from it came sweet laughter ringing—
Of little children—
Who cuddled in the crowded space—
Without a sign of irritation—
Because there was not room for all—
The silent one who manned the wheel—
Had satisfaction in his eyes—
When he turned them on watchful mother—
Who supervised her noisy brood—
Just like a mother chicken—
And pointed out the squirrels that fled—
With fury tails before their coming—
And noted with a swelling heart—
Their eyes reflecting childhood's glory—
And cheeks all reddened by the blush—
Of mother Nature—
Each mile to them a wonder story—
Each turn a bold adventure—
The flivver, though of ancient mold—
To them a chariot of gold—
That flew on wings of glory—
They envied not the purring cars—
That passed them with a proud derision—
Nor did they sense the line of class—
That's always drawn by gold's division—
But ambled joyfully along—
Well satisfied with simple outing—
And took the bumps along the way—
With happy hearts and childhood's shouting—
A cushioned palace came their way—
A four-wheeled fortune madly charging—
Which gave them not an inch of quarter—
But crowded them clear off the way—
The cold-faced pair that sat within—
Gave but a scant and surly notice—
To them who floundered in the ditch—
But soon they laughed their way along—
And picked wild roses from the valleys—
And ate their lunch beneath the trees—
Then as the sun was bending low—
With children's faces all aglow—
They started on their homeward journey—
But soon beside the highway curve—
They saw a hapless proud-faced pair—
The rich machine which had that day—
Forced them clear off the broad highway—
A broken thing—and helpless—
So as the sun was setting low—
The flivver took the giant in tow—
While all the children laughed with glee—
Such incongruous sight to see—
While passing parties loudly shouted—
And turned as if their eyes doubted—
The proud-faced pair with anger burnt—
But still a needed lesson learnt—
When home at last they asked to pay—
The flivver man who turned away—
And shook his head—
The lesson then is plain to all—
That pride must ever have a fall.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

Spring Calls for Sleeveless Jackets.
(No. 1688)

If you would be in style, you will need one of these charming three-piece costumes. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

As illustrated, this model calls for medium size No. 274 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/4 yards 36-inch contrasting material. It could be made up of one material in which case you would need 4 1/8 yards of 36-inch material.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns
Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Patterns Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$ for which please send me patterns as listed

Name
Street
(Write plainly)

Pattern Number	Miss Wanted
.....
.....
.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Mileposts

Dr. Charles L. Knob

THE GENIAL CRITIC

The true critic is an interpreter. His chief and original function is not to discover faults, but to point out excellencies. He is a spy, sent out ahead into the Canaan of literature, music, art, life, religion, to bring back a glowing report, not so much of giants who are in possession, but that the land is flowing with milk and honey.

We cannot too highly estimate the work of such people as John Burroughs, Mr. Bromwell, Edmund Gosse, Walter Pater, Agnes Repplier, William Winter, and others who might be named, who not only disclose what is excellent and beautiful, but help us to enjoy.

The reverent higher critic has opened the Bible to many who found it a sealed volume.

The critic is a pest and nuisance only when he degenerates into a chronic grumbler and fault-finder. Then his function is that of the supreme joy-killer. His weapons are sarcasm, stinging retort, bitter irony, the glassy stare; or if a gross expert, he uses the bludgeon of coarse innuendos.

The critic is valuable, exceedingly so, when his work is constructive. He points out a defect only to remedy it. His chief business is to show us what is worth while. He is an interpreter of the highest values and so makes us all his debtor.

The Great Geranium Contest
TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY
Ad Schuster

A LICE GRAY could look out at the window of her apartment upon a narrow court and over it to the forbidding sides of the other wing of the great building. The court was far below and paved with concrete, the windows opposite were all the same, yellow shades and heavy white curtains. If she were to thrust her head out of the window and risk a fall by looking up, she could see the sky. It was a dreary enough place and she welcomed the fact, that her duties as a school teacher took her away five mornings of the week.

Some one across the court

gave the girl an idea for cheerfulness by placing a geranium plant on the window sill. The thick green leaves stood out like plush against the yellow of the shade drawn down behind, and the tiny red flowers, little more than buds, were the only welcome color in her view.

"I'll be a good sport and acknowledge it," she said, and, taking the cardboard back of a writing tablet, she fashioned a sign which read:

"You win. Why not call for congratulations and tea?"

The school teacher waited for her neighbor to call and wondered what sort of a woman she would be. At least they had geraniums and the weeks of the contest in common. There came a knock.

Expecting her neighbor, Alice opened the door to face a tall man who stood smiling and expectant.

"I have called," the man said, amused at her confusion, "for my congratulations and for—
for tea."

Alice looked long at the man whose eyes were so kindly, then essayed an explanation.

"But surely," he said, "you may congratulate me even if you do not call for tea."

"I'll not go back on my offer," the girl said, "but you see, all the time I thought it was a woman. You must think—"

"I think," the man said, "you did very well with your geranium and am wondering if you got as much pleasure out of it as I did with mine."

The acquaintanceship of Alice and Donald Lewis developed rapidly. They found they liked many of the same books and more than that, that the two of them could talk to the other of the many things loneliness had stifled.

"Now if you will sit perfectly still until I come back," Lewis said one evening as he was calling on Alice, "I will show you a surprise."

When he returned it was with a bundle which he unwrapped. There on the table was his geranium. "Remember the morning of the frost? Well, it started to roll out on a career of death, for it laid low my plant and—look at this."

The winning geranium was made of cloth.

"I wanted so much to win the contest," Lewis said, "but now, I want—"

"I want to win the girl," he said.

Tomorrow—The Man Who Refused to Be Sold.

(Copyright, 1923)

ALONG Main Street

By C. L. EDSON
(To Be Read Aloud)

THE CASSOWARY.

Mary Sarah Gary and her brother, Larry Gary,

Lived on the veldt, or prairie, where is found the cassowary.

It's a cousin of the ostrich with its plumage light and airy.

Mary said to Larry: "Go and pluck a cassowary."

Get a plume for me to carry."

"But," protested Larry Gary,

"Surely many cassowary are so foolish."

As to tarry on the prairie to be plucked by Larry Gary,

And each Tom and Dick and Harry,

He would scurry to Missouri;

For this fury cassowary is as wary as a fury."

"But," said Mary, "When he's weary, bleary-eyed, sleeping loud and snoring,

Snoring in his weary glory dreams,

Then his plumage fair and fury,

You could gather in a fury."

Larry said, "Bogory, Bogory,

What's the word?"

True happiness consists, not in the choice and value,

People merely lie down on the veldt and go off in the morning.

People talk more about the weather in winter than in summer because there is more weather.

Some people wake up to find themselves famous; others dream they are famous, and then wake up, mixing with the ergs.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

The under crust of an egg custard pie will always be crisp if when making the custard, the milk is heated to a boiling point before

Home Training Could Stop Divorces

Dorothy Dix

Tells Cause of Unhappy Marriages

The Unpardonable Sin of a Mother Is Letting Her Children Be Selfish

OF all the wrongs that women commit, this is their greatest crime. They could save the heart-breaking misery of unhappy marriages. They could make practically every marriage a happy marriage, and they do not do it.

This is the black sin for which they are going to have to answer on the Judgment Day. And what are they going to plead in their own defense, when the tears of multitudes of women, and the blotted lives of men, when the black hearstones of homes where the fire has been lit upon the altar, when hosts of half-orphaned children who have known no home, and who are bitter and disillusioned before their time, rise up to confront them, and say: "This is your work. You could have saved all of this misery if you had not been too lazy, and too selfish, and too cowardly to do it."

This is the black sin for which they are going to have to answer on the Judgment Day. And what are they going to plead in their own defense, when the tears of multitudes of women, and the blotted lives of men, when the fire has been lit upon the altar, when hosts of half-orphaned children who have known no home, and who are bitter and disillusioned before their time, rise up to confront them, and say: "This is your work. You could have saved all of this misery if you had not been too lazy, and too selfish, and too cowardly to do it."

ALL of the other suffering and sorrow in the world is as nothing compared to the suffering and sorrow caused by unhappy marriages. Poverty, toil, balked ambition, lack of success, the lack of appreciation of one's fellow creatures, are but pinpricks of misfortune to the man and woman who know that there is one faithful soul to whom they can always turn, and find love, and understanding, and sympathy, and whose homes are an enchanted land of peace into which they pass, and shut the turbulent world away from them.

AND, on the other hand, so far as bringing them any real happiness is concerned, fame and wealth, and public adulation are a mockery to every man and woman chained to a wife or husband possessed of devils, whose homes are places of strife, and discord, and torment.

EVERY human being knows this, and every thinking person realizes that it is the mothers who are responsible for the unhappiness of most marriages. Perhaps the reason that so many men and women dislike their mother-in-law is because they see in her the villain who has wrought their ruin. She did not do it intentionally, but the results are just the same as they would have been if she had been a malvolent creature who had hatched a deep, dark plot to bring down black misfortune on the head of some innocent child she had never seen.

Mother began her nefarious work when her subject was in the cradle. She took her lovely, little, blue-eyed baby and potted her, and spoiled her, and indulged her every whim. She taught her that she could get anything she wanted by crying for it. She instilled selfishness in her until she considered no one but herself. She inculcated in her the belief that she was to get everything she could out of everybody else, and give nothing in return. She taught her that a woman's gods are fashion, and style, and luxury.

And when the girl got married she ruined her husband with her extravagance, and broke his heart with her willfulness, and she finally left him because she could not stand the gaff of doing her duty as a wife.

MOTHER was equally the evil fairy of her son. He was a high-tempered, strong, willful boy. She was too weak to try to control him, so she let him go his way, and run rough-shod over the household. She let him insult her when he was crossed, she never taught him any charity toward women, or any pity for those less fortunate than himself.

And when son married he made the brutal sort of husband that makes a woman curse the day she was born. He broke his wife's heart with his cruelty and his tyranny, and his infidelity wore of all who knew them. For he had been taught to regard his law except his own pleasure, and he put no restraint on his passions.

Yet this woman and this man were not innately vicious. They were simply the result of their mother's training. She could just as well have developed the good qualities in her daughter and son as the bad. She could have inculcated in them with a sense of honor and obligation. She could have fitted the girl to be a man's helpmeet instead of his windbag. She could have taught her son to be tender, and generous, in his dealings with a woman.

But mothers don't do this, and every woman is hoping and praying that her son and daughter will not get the same kind of a wife and husband that she is. But mothers don't get the same kind of a wife and husband that she is. That's the point. They used to around the bottle nights to warm. Instead of having a fire, she'd put it out, and he'd put a couple of drops in

Business Boom Healthy, Not Inflated, Says U. S. Reserve

BY AND EGG
922 VALUED
54 MILLION

Price of Chickens
Cents and of Eggs
25 Cents.

Chickens were raised and
produced last year than
their farm value was
The combined farm
chickens raised and eggs
1922 is estimated at
by the United States
of Agriculture. The
was \$900,000,000.

400,000 chickens were
in 1922, with a farm
value of \$4,199,000, as compared
400 chickens raised in
at \$462,336,000. Eggs
valued \$1,625,666,000. Egg
value of \$500,000,000, as
ith \$1,456,566,000 dozen
value of \$538,567,000.

Skinned eggs produced in
quantities were con-
sumed in the manu-
facture of food products.
113,000,000 dozen were
used chickens, the de-
ys.

Price of chickens
in a dozen in 1922, com-
3 cents per dozen in
1922, com-
that there were
hickens on farms Jan-
a time of year when
chick is low. There
600 chickens on farms
21, and on January 1,
ere \$60,000,000 accord-
figures.

and fruit made heavy
the transportation fa-
country last year, a
16 cars having been re-
calculated, including
's and vegetables, the
of Agriculture an-

of 1922 carloads was
day throughout the
the extent to
fourteen farm products
from one part of the
the other. Last year's
ment exceeded that of
6 carloads, while the
the six-year period,
52,457 carloads.
d shipments of 1922

Cars,
24,419
56,828
46,409
7,729
2,729
26,416
26,183
21,687
10,000
17,700
18,673
13,443

ND PRODUCE

FRUITS

Sprungburg, fancy,
Juice, \$150@2%; White
M. #1 @ \$1.50; 3% tier
Wineapple, \$3.25@2.65
size; Pippins, 34% tier
\$1.00@2.50, packed
2.5@1.50, \$1.00@2.50
Kiefer, \$1.00@2.50 per
San Leandro, \$1.50
\$2 per box.

— Nevels, Sunquist,
4.75% choice, \$2.50@2
Sunquist, fancy, 50@2
\$5.60—Lemonettes,
JIT—Sunquist, fancy,
4.50@2.50

Central America, \$6
incluclu, \$8.00 per lb.
\$5—\$20@2.50 per doz.
Tahiti, \$2 per doz.

Almonds, 25¢ per lb.
Adams, 25¢ per lb.
K. & L. #1 @ 17c; Gold
Shell, 25¢ per lb.

Frangipane, 25¢ per
Brazilinut, 13c; Pecans,
25c.

Asian, \$100@1 lb.; Fard,
12c; Dromedary, \$6.40.
per box.

— River, \$1.25 per sk;
Idaho, \$1.50@1 lb.; Yak-
new crop, 10c per lb.
per lb.

ATOATES—Merced, 25
years, \$6.83@2 per lb.;
Imperial, \$2.75@2.75; Los
\$1.60.

\$2.65@2.50 per skate
W.E.R.—\$60@2.50 per
ARD—40c per doz.

W.E.R.—\$60@2.50 per
doz. 100@1.50 sk. 40c & doz.
\$1.00@1.50 sk. 40c & doz.
per doz. \$1.75 per sk.

— \$1.50@2.50 per sk;
Bells, 15c; Chilli, \$1.50@2.
\$1.50@2.50 per sk.

— Southw., \$1.50@2.
\$1.50@2.50 per sk.

— Etohouse, \$1 per
\$1.50@2.50 per sk.

— San Diego, 10c@2.50
Imperial, \$2.75@2.75; Los
\$1.60@2.50 per sk.

— \$1.50@2.50 per sk;
Leah Valley, 70c@2.50
Wilson Co vtc., 40c@2.50
Lima Loco vtc., 69c@2.50
Wilson Co vtc., 40c@2.50
Louis & Nash, 15c@2.50

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales High Low Close Sales High Low Close

Adams Express... \$2 50 81 100 100 100 100

Advance Rumley... 19c 17c 19c 100 100 100 100

Ajax Rubber... 14c 13c 13c 100 100 100 100

Alaska Jun Gold... 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Allied Chem & Dye 75c 76c 76c 100 100 100 100

Alta. Chas... 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

do pref... 98c 98c 98c 100 100 100 100

Amer Agri Chem... 34c 34c 34c 100 100 100 100

do pref... 65c 65c 65c 100 100 100 100

Amer Biscuit Sust 44c 44c 44c 100 100 100 100

Amer Bosch Mag... 65 49c 63 100 100 100 100

American Can... 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Amer Car & Fly... 185 185 185 100 100 100 100

Amer Cott Oil... 165 165 165 100 100 100 100

Amer Dime Syndl... 75c 75c 75c 100 100 100 100

Amer Dime & Leath 12c 12c 12c 100 100 100 100

Amer Int'l Corp... 30c 28c 28c 100 100 100 100

Amer Linseed 33c 34c 34c 100 100 100 100

Amer Sugar Refn... 82 81 81 100 100 100 100

Amer Sub Tobacco 32 31c 31c 100 100 100 100

Amer Tabacco... 157c 157c 157c 100 100 100 100

Am. C. & C. 155c 155c 155c 100 100 100 100

Amer Woolen... 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

do pref... 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Amer Wrap pref 25c 28 28 100 100 100 100

Amer Zinc Ld & S... 55c 55c 55c 100 100 100 100

Anacapa Cop Min... 53c 53c 53c 100 100 100 100

Associated Oil... 130c 130c 130c 100 100 100 100

A. & S. F. 100@2.50 100@2.50 100@2.50 100 100 100 100

do pref... 90c 90c 90c 100 100 100 100

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MONDAY EVENING

DABURD TRIBUNE

MARCH 5, 1923

FOR THE HOME
One Line, One Month, \$1.00
THE SPRING CLEANING.

Chinese Employment Agency

Experienced help for spring house-cleaning, window washing, laundry, gardening, etc. Help furnished on short notice; also expert cooks and waiters. 641 Webster St., Oakland 6123.

LINOLEUM

To brighten up the kitchen and other rooms for spring cleaning. Call 762-762 in 15th on April 1. We will, while we can, offer good quality laid linoleum, newest patterns, large stock. \$1.40 to \$2.25 per square yard.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
821 8th st., bet. Washington-Clay.

Campbell Antique Shoppe
(Formerly Hunter's)

Spring house-cleaning, maids, furniture repairs. Expert cabinet-making, upholstering and finishing. You may have expert and prompt service here. Oakland 3735, 2156 Telephone, at Jones st.

V.C. CATERER

COOKING and serving, any time. Mrs. J. D. Dodge, Oak. 8321, apt. 3

THE CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

A & B CARPET CLEANING, 632 13th st., Hamilton beach meth. O. 5746.

X12 RUGS dry-cleaned. \$1.50; quality and service. Oriental and Chinese rugs by foot. Oakland 4184.

THE GARDENER

GARDENER or second gardener, Japanese man; position with big Japanese by mo. Lake 5094.

GARDENS cared for, by day or mo. Wilson, Fruitable 6366 W., ever.

JAPANESE: expert landscape; new gardens attended; everything. Oak. 8380.

JAPANESE gardener. Merritt 1938.

JAP. gardener. Fruitable 425W.

LANDSCAPE gardener; grounds laid out. Pied. 8167. Willard Smith.

PLANTS, shrubs, new lawns guaranteed; big saving. Pied. 7307.

SEEDS and plants are advertised under "For Sale-Miscellaneous."

HARDWOOD FLOORS POLISHED

G. & M. Hardwood Floor Co. Hardwood, floor, Electrical, floor polishing. 1924 E. 28th st. Merritt 2848.

STEVENS Floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect. 1924 E. 28th st. Oak. 8320.

THE HOUSECLEANING

COMPETENT maid does general cleaning; 35c hr. 18386, rm. 9-6 p.m.

DAY WORK, Japanese, maid, position of housework. Oak. 2276.

GENERAL housecleaning. J. H. Carter, Lakeside 2257.

HOUSEWORK, washing and ironing, Japanese. Ph. Oakland 8240 after 6 p.m.

HSECLNING-Col. man, Lk. 2828.

THE MATTRESS

A SAVING in mattresses and pillows; new, old, springs and mattresses at our factory; guaranteed products; reliable service. Your credit is good.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER. Use Your Phone—Merritt 213.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

E. 12th st. at 6th Ave.

MATTRESSES over \$2.50, new and old, day, night, bushes made over. Bear Mattress Co. 957 2837. Pied. 3238.

NEW, guaranteed, bushes, couches, pillow st., at our prices. Save 35 to 50%. All day, day service. Salesroom, 16th st. Elm. 1496. Piedmont 28651. Elm. 1496.

THE UPHOLSTERING

FINE upholstery work and furniture, repairing. C. DENING Co. 6581. Telegraph, Lk. 6138. Oakland.

THE VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented. \$1 day. Phillips & Burre, 1701 Edy. O. 6748.

VACUUM CLEANER, new, Eureka for rent, delivered, demonstrated and sealed for Phone, Oak. 8437.

THE WINDOW SHADES

CENTRAL WINDOW SHADE FACTORY. Reversing; new shades to order. Lake 6712, 1723 Tele.

NEEDLCRAFTS

RATE \$3.00 a line a month.

IN-DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

ARTISTIC GOWNS, 14 day. R. 2555W.

CHILDREN's and plain sewing 2380. Delaware at, Diamond st. Pied. 1269.

DRESSES, ready by day. Lake. 7035.

DRESSMAKER, milliner. Merritt 1273.

DRESSMAKING at home. Oak. 8010.

DRMKG. E. gowns, remodel. M. 4054.

FIRST class work at your home or at 423 Walworth. Lake 4528.

SPORT and street dresses. B. 947W.

SPRING frocks, remodeling. O. 833.

BUILDING TRADES

One Line, One Month, \$1.00.

THE CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A BUILD

We furnish money. Phone, we call. Bungalow, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money 20% plus. Plan specifications free.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.

14 Franklin St., Oakland 72.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING

Plans, spec. est., and supervision, reasonable. G. J. Jackson, Pied. 728W.

ACME Bldg. Co., phone, Lakeside 6750. Our experience will save money. Additions, alteration, repairing your bldg. Free estimate.

ARNELL & SON

Bldg. const. 4007 Howe, Ph. 7757.

All cement work and excavating; concrete garages. J. E. Reed, Box 12, El Cerrito. Berk. 9401. R. L.

AI CARPENTER crew contract; bldg., rep. remodeling, rough and finished contract. Elm. 698, 1728.

AA-CEMENT CONTR. Elm. 681.

PERSONALS

One Line, One Day, \$1.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, advice, is invited to call or write Miss N. H. Tuber, Salvation Army Home, E. 23rd st. and Market, Oakland. 2315 Lakeside 8120.

BALLOW—Contractor, builder. Carpenter work of all kinds, repairing. Garage, \$75; rooms, \$100. Piedmont 7284.

WEDDING of best, free; easy terms. Elm. 698, or Mayly. Lake 5184.

FOR THE HOME

One Line, One Month, \$1.00

THE SPRING CLEANING.

Chinese Employment Agency

Experienced help for spring house-cleaning, window washing, laundry, gardening, etc. Help furnished on short notice; also expert cooks and waiters. 641 Webster St., Oakland 6123.

Oak. 6123.

LINOLEUM

To brighten up the kitchen and other rooms for spring cleaning. Call 762-762 in 15th on April 1. While we can, offer good quality laid linoleum, newest patterns, large stock. \$1.40 to \$2.25 per square yard.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
821 8th st., bet. Washington-Clay.

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(Formerly Hunter's)

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